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Fighters, Bombers Raid St. Nazaire

LONDON (CP)-United States bombers supported by R.A.F. fighters attacked the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France, this afternoon, it was stated authoritatively tonight,

Reuters news agency recorded a Berlin broadcast reporting that 30 four-motored R.A.F. bombers attacked a town on the west coast. of France today and claiming five of the planes were shot down

Franco Makes Over His Falange

MADRID (AP)-Gen, Francisco Franco today dissolved the Falange Council, national governing body of the only legal party in Spain, and named 95 member

More Dutch Slain

LONDON (CP) The German radio said today that 15 more Netherlanders have been exe cuted, at Arnhem, for sabotage

U.S. Advancing On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON (AP)-United States ground forces are advancing slowly to the west despite stubborn enemy resistance on Guadalcanal, the navy reported

No details of the extent of the advance were given. However, the marines were reported well nd five miles west of Hender

Royal Bank of Canada in keeping with the consolidation policy being carried out by Canadian banks. Opened in 1898 the Bank of Commerce is Cranbrook's

Petain Orders Troops In Africa to Resist

VICHY (From French Broadcasts, AP)-Marshal Petain in a broadcast tonight told soldiers, sailors and

"If you are attacked, resist," troops, some of whom are battlinto the Allied camp,

Candidates Named

MONTREAL (CP)-Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche War Services Minister, will be opposed by Jean Drapeau, 26-year-old "draftees' candidate," in the Outremont the deadline this afternoon.

3 Nominated

WINNIPEG (CP)-Three candidates, Konnie Johannesson, Liberal; Rev. Stanley H. Knowles, Progressive, were nominated this afternoon to contest the Winni- the Morocco radio announcement. peg North Central federal byelection Nov. 30, when a member being actively brought up to the ward the El Aghella bottleneck, of Parlace was accepted the late J. S. Woodsworth, Axis-occupied positions. The first

Knowles, 34 years old, is secretary and organizer in Manitoba for the C.C.F.

Flynn Trial Jan. 11

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Screen Actor E. Flynn, somberly dignified in manner and attire, appeared in court today and pleaded not guilty to charges of statutory rape, two 17-year-old girls being the complainants. These suggested that Rommel statutory rape, two 17-year-old girls being the complainants. From Tripolitania against the Superior Judge Edward R. Brand British and American forces conset trial for Jan. 11.

Tanisia.

Veteran Newswriter Dies OTTAWA (CP)-J. A. Fortier, denly today, on the job at the

BULLETINS Russians Sweep Nazis Backward 45 Miles

Action in Africa

Admiral Darlan

Controls Whole

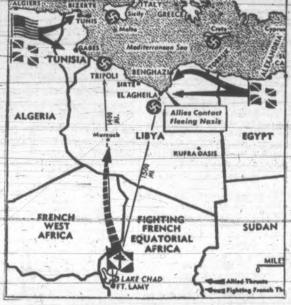
Of French Africa

now under his command.

nent.

Unlimited Talk

Prisoners Taken



With the British Eighth Army already in contact with his few remaining troops and a great American-British force advancing into Tunisia, Marshal Rommel is further threatened by the approach of a Fighting French motorized army northward from Lake Chad. As the trap closes, the only apparent escape route for his tattered Afrika Korps is the Mediter-ranean, over which Allied planes range in increasing numbers, berto and Count Galeazzo Clano, All of which really puts Rommel between the devil and the deep blue sea.

By E. C. DANIEL can buts, some British and LONDON (AP)—The British American forces had joined these

Close Cranbrook Branch 1st Army, with American and French allies.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—The French support, was reported to A northern African broadcast, of African desert warfare, was were haps a part of his Africa Corps.

The radio in Allied-held Morsaid prisoners had been British attack, which the Allies and Berlin broadcasts hinted that Rommel had transferred his head. mel was personally in Tunisia. quarters and perhaps some of his Libyan forces to Tunisia.

Previously the British and U.S. French soldiers, sailors and aviators in Africa to resist all attackers.

"If you are attacked, resist,"

Tunisia's middle Mediterranean without actually being on the the aged marshal said to French bases were reported to have tested ground, the defences in the northern tip of the French protectorate, and Tunisia and others at Dakar are Morocco radio quoted an Allied following Admiral Jean Darlan spokesman as saying their attacks were growing in violence. Clash Takes Place

22 Miles From Coast

The broadcast said one clash occurred 22 miles south of the coast and the engagement "re-mained indecisive."

Allied spokesmen were quoted federal by election Nov. 30. No as saying the Germans and other nominations were filed at Italians were well established, with a strong air force, at Bizerte and Tunis and it was apparent he Axis was going to make fight to retain its dominance of the Sicilian straits.

"Allied forces have launched an sttack against enemy armored forces entrenched around the towns of Tunis and Bizerte," said "The main Allied forces are

prisoners have been brought back to the rear."

French reports told of at-tempted Axis infiltrations in south Tunisla and other reports from Allied headquarters in north Africa said similar tactics were

veteran correspondent in the from Tripoli, either overland or Parliamentary press gallery for by sea, to Gabes or Sfax on the the Montreal La Presse, died sud

Both lie south and southeast of the routes of the main Allied

Canadian Bank of Commerce and day to have launched a big attack quoting a pro-Allied French communiced today it would close its against the German Italian positions in the defence perimeter of tion units had been a limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations and husings to the Direct conditions and husings to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations and husings to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations and husings to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique, said German infiltrations are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique and the limited as a pro-Allied French communique and the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are consistent to the limited as a pro-Allied French communique are communique are communique as a pro-Allied French communique are communique are communique are communique are communiq tions in the defence perimeter of tion units had been thrown out Bizerte and Tunis where Marshal of the oasis of Gafsa west of Rommel, one-time German master Gabes, but other infiltrations being attempted said to be in command with per- north as Kairouan, 75 miles south

> The German broadcast cond ing Rommel came from the Zeebrought in as a result of the sen station near Berlin and was British attack, which the Allies not repeated on most German had been preparing for a week, stations. Many informed observers were inclined to doubt Rom-

Some informed quarters be lieved he is responsible for the entire north African and possibly forces which had streamed across the whole Mediterranean area,

Tries to Console

The Berlin radio, in a tone designed to console the Germans, referred thus to Rommel:

"With Tunisia, Rommel has exchanged a useless strip of desert for a battlezone akin to European conditions. Nothing proves more clearly Rommel's strategical genius than this move, carried out as soon as he realized the enemy's intentions. "In this way the balance has shifted from east to west. Rom-mel's Africa Korps now has taken up positions prepared be forehand."

Pushed Westward Across Libya

A communique from Cairo said his forces in Libya were pushed back farther Sunday to-

While Axis announcements indicated that Algiers and Allied forces there were under frequent air attack, west African headquarters and Cairo headquarters showed the Axis bases at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte were being heavily pounded by American four-motored bombers, Allied medium bombers and the east and west.

telian high comment claimed Italian torpedo planes had sunk two British ships in the harbor If Rommel has split his forces, it was presumed here that he had dispatched some armored units it was presumed here that he had the had dispatched some armored units it was presumed here that he had the had been dispatched some armored units it was the had the had been dispatched some armored units it was the had been dispatched by the had bee firmation of this enemy claim.)

1,910 U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th United States army announced to-

60,000 'Tourists' Rushed to Italy

invasion.

Agency distributed another disofficial opponent."

The tourists were alleged have been filtering into Italy for the last three months, while Tass said the Gestapo men had been rushed in following Allied sucesses in north Africa.

violently with Ciano.

had been Rome consultations by hose reports,

TO OTHER COUNTRIES

"According to reports available," the news agency continued, siderable numbers of tanks and units will be stationed not planes and a next facility which in countries where they are being formed, but in other countries." This, Tass said, would be done to prevent "personal connections between SS troops and the popubetween SS troops and the population, thereby strengthening the fighting quality of the SS troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — ...
United States Senate refused to-day to limit debate on an anti-day to limit debate on an anti-da

Investigate Hospital Poisonings

To Boost Morale

LONDON (AP) - A series of ports from the continent and the Near East said today that Hitler has sent 60,000 "tourists" and squads of Gestapo agents into Italy to prop up sagging Fascist morale and to build coastal fortifications against possible Allied

Tass, the Russian news agency, and diplomatic sources in Ankara were the sources of these re-ports, while Reuters News patch from the Turkish capital quoting recent arrivals from Italy as saying a movement for a separate peace had been started under leadership of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Mussolini's "un-

According to the Reuters account, an anti-Fascist group headed by Badoglio, the con-queror of Ethiopia, approached the Vatican to mediate, with the full knowledge of King Vittorio Emanuele, Crown Prince Um-Il Duce's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. Reuters went on to that Mussolini quarreled

DUCE LEFT OUT

Dispatches from Berne, Swit-zerland, last April 28 said there the King in which Mussolini and Ciano were left out. At that time it was said a government shake-up and a "change of policy" to the Western Hemisphere but also put at the disposal of the anion was mentioned in

Added to today's list of unconfirmed reports was one by Tass under a Geneva date line and broadcast by the Moscow radio, quoting "a well-informed source," saying Heinrich Himmler, head of Nazi police forces, was speed-SS units to put down revolt in

Tass asserted the biggest for tifications being erected in Italy were on the Adriatic.

and tax bill, thereby paving the tifications being erected in Italy way for shelving the legislation for this session of Congress.

No Jobs for Men If Call-up Evaded

Even in the fiercest fighting, there's time for aid to the

OTTAWA (CP)-Men seeking employment through National Selective Service will have to pro-LONDON (AP)-Admiral Jean duce proof they have complied Darlan, the former Vichy defence chief who went over to the Allies with regulations dealing with compulsory military training, three days after the Anglo-Labor Minister Mitchell an-American expedition landed in north Africa, announced on the Algiers radio tonight that Dakar and all French West Africa were nounced today.

This, he said in a statement,

will be one of the results of co-ordination of the mobilization branch of the war services de-French West Africa had placed itself "freely under my orders,"

Service. he said.
The Allies thus appeared to Mr. Mitchell announced the transfer of the mobilization have scored a bloodless victory which not only removed the most dangerous potential Axis threat branch to National Selective Service will take place Dec. 1, as previously planned, and there after will be co-ordinated with other Selective Service work under supervision of Arthur Mactive manpower and an extensive strategic area connecting north Namara, associate deputy minis-

Africa with Fighting French ter-ritory in the heart of the conti-"This (requiring men to pro duce evidence of compliance with (The Algiers broadcast fol call-up regulations) will be an lowed by a few hours a broad-effective method of discovering of Nazi police forces, was speed-cast from Dakar, which was men who are delinquent in this ing up organization of Blackshirt heard by the CBC at Ottawa, an respect," said Mr. Mitchell. nouncing that the French gover-"It is also the intention to ask

onquered countries.

nor-general there had put the employers to check over their Local militarized organizations, military command of his post payrolls and satisfy themselves Local militarized organizations, military command of his post payrons and satisfy themselves such as the Hlinka Guards in Slovakia, will be merged into SS troop units, Tass said, and these would be placed at the disposal of a so-called "European police centre."

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planes and a naval flotilla which

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secreary of State Hull said today that a satisfactory agreement cover ing all French possessions in the western hemisphere had been reached with Admiral Robert, French High Commissioner on

pation of the French Caribbean

The Secretary made it clear the niral Robert as the ultimate grad. French authority in the Caribbean, entirely independent of the Vichy government in France.

The agreement did not imply, Hull replied to reporters' questions, that the French possessions were signing any declaration of membership in the United Na-tions. He had been asked about London reports that the French West Indies and French Guiana had joined the United Nations. He said the negotiations leading to the agreement applied only to

Inquest Follows Fire

DOMAIN, Man. (CP)-Dr. I. O. Fryer, deputy provincial coroner, today ordered an inquest into the gallery.
In his late 60's, Mr. Fortier
In his late 60's, Mr. Forti

13,000 Prisoners

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP)-A mighty Red Army counteroffensive

sprung from the northwest and south of Stalingrad has put thou- broadcast a statement that Gersands of Germans to rout, the man military quarters "abstained Russians reported today, and the from commenting so far on Sover Nazi forces which have besieged the Volga city vainly for three tor" bloody months were pictured as facing disastrous encirclement, added,

Broken German divisions were leclared fleeing across the frosty steppes before the surge of Russian infantrymen, guns and tanks in the greatest Soviet of fensive of the year, adding new casualties to the 28,000 Nazis reported killed and captured in the past few days.

Here is the story of the drive, as given in official Soviet anwounded. In this case, two members of an armored division of the A.E.F. in Africa administer first aid to a French native cements and in warfront dis-

soldier during a phase of landing operations. Photo radioed Already some 15,000 Germans have been killed and more than 13,000 captured since the Russians sprang their drive. The German besiegers of Stalingrad have been placed in a perilous position, and the German forces in the Caucasus are being held to a standstill as the bitter Russian winter sets in.

The Stalingrad offensive stretched two arms around the Germans still holding positions in Stalingrad and placed the Russians astride two important railway lines used by the Germans to supply these forces.

Janks and Infantry Pile Through Gap

The offensive began, patches said, with a one-hour artillery barrage so intense that when the firing ceased only isolated enemy guns replied. Rec army infantry and tanks then piled through the German front line, driving the enemy from trenches into the open steppes.

The German front line was verwhelmed by the ferocity of said. Prisoners started to pour in and guns and mortars piled up as the Red Army carried the advance as far as 45 miles at some points.

"During the night of Nov. 22-23 continued to carry out successful operations and continued to enemy planes and smashed two move forward," the midday Russian communique said sian communique said, In a special communique is

Sunday night the Russians and a nounced that a Red army force sweeping forward from northwest back bitterly from their precariof Stalingrad had reached and ous positions on the coastal strip occupied Kalach, 50 miles west between Buna and Gona with of Stalingrad, while another every weapon at their command, column striking westward south of the city had occupied the railroad town of Abganerovo.

Kill 1,600 Nazis Within Stalingrad

In aggressive motion on a wide stretch of the long front Russian troops were credited today with killing some 1,600 enemy soldiers Martinique.

As a result of agreement, Hull said, there was not likely to be any necessity for American occu- western fronts.

The main Russian attack was being delivered where the Russians have suffered most this The Secretary made it clear the sians have suffered most this sion, one mile from Buna, and agreement was reached with Ad year, on the plains outside Stalin the main landing field on the out-

"The avenging hour has struck at Stalingrad," the Moscow radio said today, quoting exultantly from Pravda.

"This latest defeat of the German army shows that the Red Army has the strength not only to thwart the enemy's plans but

to the agreement applied only to the only two railway lines avail. So far obtained indicates the able to the Nazis for supplying the siege troops at Stalingrad, were less than 50 miles apart at The effect, he said, it was a received the agreement originally made in 1940 with Admiral Robert, with important additions and modifications.

It is provided forces at large number of German troops would be cut off.

Nazis Call Them **Defensive Battles**

BERLIN (From German Broad-

forces of close-range aircraft in order to ward off the Soviets," the war bulletin said.

The Berlin radio meanwhile reports about the situation of military operations in this sec-

"German quarters," the radio "thus maintained usua' reticence and refrained tary events. It was merely stated the Soviets launched a strong offensive on both sides of Stalingrad."

(The German "reticence" ap-peared to be lefthanded Nazi confirmation of Russian reports that disaster faced the Axis forces at Stalingrad. In the past been met by quick denials from

No Christmas Leave For Coastal Troops

There will be no regular Christmas leave for troops in the Pacific Command, it was an-nounced by National Defence Headquarters today,

Other troops in Canada not engaged in operational tasks will have their choice of five days' leave to embrace either Christmas or New Year; Christmas leave may start Dec. 21 or 22, ending Dec. 26 or 27 and New Year's leave, Dec. 28 or 29, ending Jan. 2 or 3.

This will not apply to either coastal command where leave will be granted only at the discre-tion of the G.O.C.

Smashing Blow At New Guinea Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)-Australian and U.S. airmen went into battle against the Japanese forces making a desperate stand on the beaches of the Buna area in northeastern New Guinea Sunday and our troops in the Stalingrad area when the smoke cleared they had sunk one destroyer, destroyed 19 to giving Japanese ground troops

The destroyer, sunk by bomb-ers, apparently was trying to land troops at Buna to aid the besieged Japanese forces there and reports mentioned the possibility that troops may actually have been landed before the sinking.

Moving in after the Allied fliers had subjected Japanese ground positions to a terriffe pounding, Allied troops captured a new landing strip at Buna from the enemy. Other Allied forces were re-ported attacking the Buna mis-

Girls Say Wages Less Than Promised

skirts of the village.

OTTAWA (CP)-The Labor Department said today that in-vestigation still is proceeding to thwart the enemy's plans but to destroy him completely."

Kalach, in peace time, was a city of 45,000 inhabitants on the eastern bank of the Don. eastern bank of the Don.

The two Soviet forces, astride factories, but that information the only two railway lines avails so far obtained indicates the

> as the investigation progressed the question asked by Mayor

BERLIN (From German Broad-asts, AP) — The German high command today said German and tumanism forces are fighting

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Club of Toronto, the newly and

visions sitting passively in Can-ada, but some additional force—

even as little as one division -

fensive.

Odlum Suggests Canadians Be Sent To Aid MacArthur

TORONTO (CP) - Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odlum suggested today that Canada send troops to the southwest Pacific theatre of war assist Gen, Douglas Mac-

In an address to the Canadian

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Afternoon party for Gordon Head Red Cross will be held at "Orchard House," beautiful home of Mrs. A. V. Bartholomew on Nov. 25, from 3 p.m. Bus passing the house leaves town 2.30. Christmas gift sale and other attractions

All-Breed Champ low, Wednesday next, Crystal Garden. Information, G 4788. ***

A sale of blinderaft Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27, David Spencer's, Government Street, held by Canadian National Institute for Blind. Proceeds used to give occupation for

Attention! Moose Dance at K. of P. Hall tonight at 9. Cards 8.30. Stewart's Orchestra. Every-

A wise suggestion! Restringing and repairing done nowfore the Christmas rush-will be done in time. Bring yours in at once. Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort, E 2124.

Connaught Seamen's Institute 8th anniversary Tea and Entertainment, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock

Royal Oak Boy Scouts annual 500 card party, Women's Institute Hall Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Chicken prizes, tombolas.

Sam Browne Belts, expertly fitted, \$7.50. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G 6613. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Em-Hotel, Tuesday, November 24, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Dr. G. F. Amyot; subject, "Health and War." Soloist, Dr. Margaret Hut-

> Royal Alberta BONE CHINA **Cups and Saucers** FROM 98C

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Evening Dresses Out, No Lining for Garments

cut to one-half.

per cent of the number of samples ing season in 1941, and no manu-

facturer customarily selling by sample shall sell any garments

in any style for which he has not

While evening and dinner dresses are eliminated from

manufacture, long gowns for

bridal gowns to have a sweep not to exceed 144 inches, and a length

not greater than 59 inches for size 16.

Just as evening dresses will not

that no cloth of wool may be used

Certain new restrictions apply

to nurses', maids', waitresses' and beauticians' uniforms. Elim-

to line any garment

PROVISION FOR BRIDES

OTTAWA (CP) - Milady will vision is made for simple trim have to forego that new evening mings such as tucking and shir ring, and a sufficient color range. a new Easter bonnet next year under orders made public today by the Prices Board stipulating that no new styles will be manufactured for the duration.

Styles in general have been frozen as of the present fall and winter season, or the spring and summer season of 1943—which means right now, said a board an-

nanufacture of women's, misses' and children's wear are designed to conserve cloth, economize in production, eliminate waste of un-necessary services and release manpower and womanpower for the armed forces and war produc-

In line with the board's policy of eliminating or curtailing non-essentials, J. A. Klein, administrator of women's, misses' and children's wear, ordered that manufacture of evening and din-ner dresses and evening wraps and capes be halted. Other luxury garments which will be discontinued include regligees and hos-tess gowns, culottes, skating skirts, play suits, riding breeches,

golf jackets and bush coats. SLACKS AND WINDBREAKS

The board, however, announced that separate skirts, slacks, bathing suits, windbreakers, housecoats and eiderdown robes will be manufactured for grown-ups, provide ample and suitable wear-party dresses are out for small provide an part and surface was girls.

One of the new orders specifies

The new orders, with one excepon, are effective as from Nov. 17. exception is that no new blocks for women's and children's hats may be made after Jan. 15

Mr. Klein said that eliminations Mr. Riem and restrictions imposed has and restrictions imposed has and restrictions imposed has a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of many thousands of a double bound and restrictions in the saving of the saving and restrictions in the saving of the saving of the saving of the saving and restrictions in the saving of th

"We must keep in mind," he aid, "that we are fighting for our very liberty, and asking Canadian romen to deprive themselves of a garment which is only used ecasionally is certainly not ask-"The best defence for this

ing for any great sacrifice."

The new order assures a straight slimness of silhouette, country is not a group of didevoid of skimpy effects, and flattering to the figure, said the

sent to Gen. MacArthur so that, on the Japanese tender southern Labor, Fuel, Japs flank, he may pass from the de-fensive to a vigorous local of-Worry the Folks Gen. Odlum, former Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, At Salmon Arm

and former officer commanding the 2nd Division of the Canadian Army overseas, warned that one weakness of the United Nations SALMON ARM (Staff Special) The people of the huge fruitwas "the spirit of criticism and complaint that I found every-where—except in Britain." farming area of which the city of Salmon Arm forms the centre Gordon Head Road, Wednesday, SHARP WORDS AT TORONTO are like a good many others in these day-they are not enthus-"In Canada "I find that the bitterest things come from To-ronto," he said, and asked: "Can At any rate, the by-election Toronto the cruel become To. campaign over the seat held by ronto the kind?" The turning point of the war has not yet come, he said, empha-sizing that "I believe in looking lack of publicly-expressed enthusiasm, particularly in the outlying the worst squarely in the face." Gen, Sir Bernard Montgomdistricts. Both the Coalition can-Gen. Sir Bernard Montgom-didate, Mayor Cyril Thomson, ery's victories in Egypt and Libya and the C.C.F. candidate, George have demonstrated that the "Brit-F. Stirling, have found it diffi-ish army has at last mastered cult to get attendance of any the technique of mobile warfare," size outside the city itself. In the city, both parties have held getting coal, for United States troops in north Africa "are only the opening moves in a big game that is yet to be played."

Cuit to get attendance of any to get suppure to get Not 2 per cent of the German number attended the rally held army was engaged in Libya, Gen.
Odlum asserted, adding that
'only when the United Nations'
field forces, in terms of divisions
trained and equipped for battle,

APPRACEED FROM FARMS

are strong enough to begin their drive into Germany, will the turn of the war have come." ATTRACTED FROM FARMS But this apparent lack of interest in the outside com is only superficial. Farmers and their wives are too busy in these meetings, but talk to them and you find that they are keenly interested in politics, particularly that phase of politics which concerns the agricultural situation. They are only too ready to talk about the problem of "how to keep labor down on the farm, after they've seen war jobs," to paraphrase the old song.

With over 400 boys enlisted in trict, many farms have been denuded of their younger men, and the old ones are carrying on as womenfolk, who are meeting the challenge superbly.

JAPS AND FUEL

In some instances, farmers have gwailed themselves of the services of the Japanese who evacuation from the coast. But others are just as strongly opinated from these are flaps on pockets, double-breasted styles,

sets, scarfs, infants' wear, boys' wash suits and women's and children's hats.

HOME DRESSMAKERS

"These orders apply to home dressmakers as well as manufacturers, and any dressmaker not having a copy should apply to the Wartime Prices and Trade board's statement. Adequate pro- Board," an official stressed.

something was wrong with a system which allowed wealthy Japanese to come in here and settle in houses which are needed by soldiers' families.

The fuel shortage is a problem in this district, too, one which transcends in interest even that of the election. With snow already blanketing the surround-ing hills and the wind having a nip in it which suggests zero just around the corner, how to keep the stove going is a problem. Coal is scarce because of the long haul necessary to get it here from the mines, and the dearth of cars to bring it. The recent decision of the Wartime Control years has been notable for its Board to conserve tires and gasoline by restricting truck deliveries of any commodities to 35 miles leaves a hiatus of about four miles between Salmon Arm and Kamloops in which the unfortunate settlers will not be able to get supplies in or their pro-duce out and will prevent their proximately 400 miles southeast

WOOD, BUT NONE TO CUT IT It is another case of "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" for these valleys and hills are covered with timber. Submarine and a

or else prohibitive. uppermost in their minds, it is war. not to be wondered at if opinion R.A.F. bomber squadrons as "a is divided in Salmon Arm as to strong force" generally means a the outcome of the election. Talk to a coalitionise and he or she is sure that the voters will not forget the memory of the only man who has ever held this con-stituency since the seat was 9, when Hamburg and other established—Rolf Bruhn—and places in northwestern reaches will return Mayor Thomson, a lifelong Conservative. Talk to a C.C.F. and he or she is equally sure that George F. Stirling will be the next member. And only time will tell who is right.

Want Mild Weather

VANCOUVER (CP))- A few days of cold weather could prac-tically wipe out existing coal lands. supplies in Vancouver yards, C. A. Munroe, city fuel inspector, said today.

"The situation looks tough,"

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE pioneering developments are be-ing hewed out of the jungles and desert of Equatorial Africa in connection with the all-out war No garments other than women's or children's hats may be fashioned in more than four effort and a striking example of this is a great airport at which I spent some days en route to ing

shades. And no chapeau may be made in more than six shades, if This port must be nameless, of straw, or in more than 10 if of felt and fabric. Fur trim-mings on women's and misses' although the existence of the enterprise is no longer a secret from friend and foe, for it has The style range which was reduced for the fall season of this become too important to under a bushel.

Newspaper articles have been year by one-third, now has been written about it and you hear it MORASSES DRAINED nentioned freely in New York, ondon, Rio de Janeiro and even The second of the two orders issued by the administrator, with in Lisbon, where Axis agents rub shoulders with Allied nations. the concurrence of the admini-strator of retail trade, provides that the number of samples shown by any manufacturer-for-any season "shall not exceed 50

I arrived by magic carget in this strange land on a certain sweltering hot day. It soon became apparent that this was on a spot which, as things stand, may be one of the world's chief AERIAL SHORTCUT

It provides unique facilities at a point that affords a gateway for an aerial shortcut from the Atlantic clear through to the

Orient, brides only may continue to sweep gracefully toward the altar. Provision is made for just another fever spot in the swampy jungles of steaming Africa. Today it is a healthful little community which is so modern it has electric lights and regrigeration. Eight villages in the neighboring bush have been hitched to the tail of this comet rounding jungle. of civilization.

The port has the appearance at ally it isn't a lake at all, but a huge bay which is almost surrounded by land. It is 15 miles for they harbor malaria and yellong and three miles wide, and is low fever mosquitos—the great

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American Airways project and must form a proud chapter in the history of the company's pioneer-

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fans, baths and electric lights.

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The port has 229 inches of rainfall a year, and that's rain.

As it falls on the hot earth, white clouds of steam rise from

first blush of being a huge lake stretches of morass. It's death for man or beast to fall into one beside the mother Atlantic. Actu-

long and three miles wide, and is low fever mosquitos—the great so sheltered that it would accome scourges of Africs.

Engine Plants Bombed

Hundreds of Planes

industrial and communications Sunday night by a strong force of British bombers, and the air ministry said low-level observation showed the results were

"Ten of our bombers are miss ing," the ministry said Canadians participated in the

Stuttgart raid. CALLED GORGEOUS

The capital of the Wuerttemof Winnipeg and PO. John Rob-ert Spaetzel of Kitchener, Ont., of Dover. A centre of aviation and electrical industries, it was attacked three nights in succession by the R.A.F. last May.

Submarine and aircraft engine But timber has to be cut and plants are located at Stuttgart hauled, and with the best intendity contains the headquarters of tion in the world a woman or an such concerns as Bosch, makers elderly man cannot fell and of ignition parts; Daimler-Benz, chop and haul sufficient wood to which manufactures plane and keep the insatiable maw of a truck motors; and Hirth, which

stove going ir the interior winter.

And labor is either unobtainable The city is also an impo The city is also an important railway junction. The raid Sun-So with some of these things vice right was the both up the appermost in their minds, it is war. The British description of formation of hundreds of the ur-motored explosives carriers had been used.

It was the first R.A.F. raid on Germany since the night of Nov. 9, when Hamburg and other of the Reich were attacked.

Until Sunday pight, the Nov. 9 raid had been the only one this month by night against Germa -but Italy has been attacked six

At least two Canadians wer on special reconnaissance duties during the Stuttgart attack, one of them being Sgt. Donald and posed to the presence of the Japanese here, and resent their out of the mines and there's next ronto, captain of a bomber which intrusion, as one woman experience of the mines and there's next ronto, captain of a bomber which to nothing in city coal dealers' remained over the city during most of the operation.

associated Press War Analyst armada of flying boats. Behind CAIRO (AP) — Splendid it are facilities-for land planes.

Some 20 acres of land have been wrested from the dense jungle, which continually reaches out to reclaim its own. Neighboring on the high ground overlooking the port have been erected many comfortable and well-equipped buildings, including administra tion headquarters, a recreation centre, a dining hall, a laundry and fine barracks, complete with

Beneath the vivid green of the palms and other trees are endless

Flt. Sgt. Eb. Webster of Van

ouver, a bomb aimer making

were in a Halifax which crossed France at a low altitude. A Lan-

with flak batteries and search-

In the fighter attack on the

It was Spaetzel's first opera-tional trip and he returned with

The attack was carried out at

simply as a "calm do."

Blast at Stuttgart

them was "really a huge in-ferno." His aircraft returned centre of Stuttgart was attacked with 25 holes punched by what apparently was a German anti-alreraft battery.

The bombers were reported by Sgt. Robert Donald of Calgary to have "started gorgeous fires "The town was just criss-crossed with incendiaries," said the young noncommissioned of-ficer, who flies with a Lancaster

squadron of the R.A.F. Fighter command aircraft attacked freight trains in northern DUEL WITH FLAK France and fired an Axis supply ship in the English Channel, Fit. Sgt. Fred Kruger of Bede, further blows against Hitler's Man, was captain fought a duel crippled transport system,

DNB dispatch which said incendiary bombs had caused slight of Windsor, Ont., and Sgt. Lorne damage in one town of southern Thompson of Toronto, extinguished of the complete o lights on its homeward journey. guished at least one light, Germany, but did not identify the targe

two holes in his aircraft. near ground level and Spaetzel was flying so low on the way home he struck what he thought was a flagpole or tree. His propeller was dented and there were splinters in the air intake.

The attack on Stuttgart followed an earlier fighter foray by an R.C.A.F. Spitfire squadro against targets in the Nethe

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From Agedabia CAIRO (AP)-The British 8th Army engaging the remnants of Field Marshal Rommel's retreating forces in the Agedabia region forced them to withdraw Sunday,

headquarters announced today. Axis troops disposed south of the village were forced to with-drew, presumably toward El Agheila.

Again the Allied air forces operating over the desert were confined to fighter patrols due to weather conditions.

Medium bombers, however, raided the airdrome at Bizerte, Tunisia, scoring hits on hangars and other buildings and starting two fires, the communique said. These bombers apparently were based at Malta.

Twin-engined British fighter planes also attacked the Trapani airdrome in Sicily the same night, bombing the field and its installations and strating a large number of Axis aircraft-on the

Fighter-bombers returned to Sicily Sunday and attacked two other Sicilian airdromes "with good effect," the communique

At least six enemy transport sea between Siclly and the north His aircraft returned African coast as long-range Brit ish fighters kept up a constant attack on this transport route, One British plane was reported missing from these operations.

his first trip, was unruffled by the experience which he described Plan New Limits PO. J. N. Colquohoun of Maple Creek, Sask., and PO. G. T. O'Hanley of St. Peters, P.E.I., On Use of Paper

NEW YORK (AP)-Further plans to curtail production and caster captained by Fit. Sgt. Jim use of printing papers, including Bunt of Toronto played a cat newsprint, are maturing in Washand mouse game with a night ington and Ottawa, and usually use of printing papers, including fighter on the way home and well-informed paper men say specific measures may be proposed early in December

of paper on which the words of Fit. Sgt. Fred Kruger of Bede, free men may be printed is widely recognized as one of the grave re sponsibilities of war managemen in North America—the last continent in which enough paper is

Netherlands, Flt. Lt. Ian Arthur duction Board's printing and pub-of Winnipeg and PO. John Rob-lishing branch of the members of its newly-created newspaper smashed up a train, some barges advisory advisory committee to receive latest government proposals. and a hut south of the Frisian | a test government proposals.

Islands near Hargen and Petten. When the committee first met. Oct. 27, Donald Nelson, W.P.B. chief, said certain curtailments "seem absolutely necessary."

> Thugs Tie Up Watchman VANCOUVER (CP) - After

binding the watchman hand and foot in his basement bedroom, three masked men Sunday night made an unsuccessful attempt to 300 Blood Bank donors wanted. break into the safe of the Pacific

Presents Donated

SEATTLE (AP)-It all started a couple of weeks ago, when a couple living near Seattle mailed \$5 to the Seattle Times and asked that the money be used to buy Christmas gifts for some lonely soldier in Alaska.

A brief account of how a girl

A brief account of how a girl reporter spent the \$5 and sent the gaily wrapped gifts to a chaplain in Alaska to be given brances from "home," has re-sulted to date in unsolicited donations, mostly anonymous, of about \$200, and a daily shopping trip for the girl reporter.

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Bennett Advocates Settlers From Britain

anould have a large creased demand for coal tremendously. Mines previously operated on a seasonal basis said in an interview here.

Viscount Bennett said there "must be a very considerable Mitchell, in collaboration with movement of people from Britain the four western provincial govimmediately after the war, both for economic and other reasons."

So far as he could learn on his is appealing to the mayors of recent Canadian visit; he said, western Canada and to all employers situated between the population should be increased by settlers from Principal "most anxious that their

LONDON (CP)-Paris radio said that more than 100,000 trees said that more than 100,000 trees in the Bois de Boulogne, Parisian Mayors and employers are resort, have been cut down to make an emergency fuel reserve from their jobs, with protection of their seniority and pension ing ahead with flashlights.

King George VI on a trip to has consistently spoken in favor the ward and uses.

King George VI on a trip to has consistently spoken in favor the ward cabinet in view of the relationship between the minister of production and the supply for bakers.

Mitchell Asks **Employers Release** Coal Miners

OTTAWA (CP) - Labor Minminers to help relieve the coal shortage.

Departmental announce ment said the coal shortage consti tuted a "national emergency." Growth of war industries and year.

The announcement said Mr ernments, the mine operators and the representatives of the miners, head of the Great Lakes and Vancouver to canvass their employees to see if there are any skilled coal miners among them

RIGHT OF WAY

The statement continued: Quits War Cabinet by employees' organizations and

CO-OPERATION ASKED "Ex-miners are urgently requested to co-operate by accepting this work, in order to increase production and to prevent civilian hardships, a retardment of the military training plan and gen-eral slow-down in the war effort."

Record Pea Soup Fog Settled on London

LONDON (AP) - The worst on Nov. 11, correspondents are now permitted to report.

Pedestrians became lost only a few steps from their homes and

stranded in their trams and buses.

rights, to ex-coal miners. The government will pay transportation costs to the job and return fare after 30 days' work, to skilled men willing to return to the mines, the department said. The statement continued to the war Cabinet

LONDON (CP)-Sir Stafford of TAWA (CP) — Labor Minby employees organizations and street Mitchell has appealed to approved by the National War Cripps, regarded as the No. 2
employers in western Canada to grant leave of absence from fields. Volunteers are asked to their jobs to any former coal contact the nearest employment become minister of aircraft procontact the nearest employment become minister of aircraft pro-and Selective Service office. ill's behest.

For some time, British political observers said, there had been fellow cabinet members. They tide," said also that in his position as Army leader of the House of Commons United Nations' activities. he had been unhappy and unpopular with some members.

turned on with no danger of their lighting the way for air social and economic reforms that raiders—settled down on London Sir Stafford Cripps was reported Stafford told the Prime Minister:

Because of other shifts, the Labor representation in the War

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"The withdrawal from the War Cabinet of a minister peculiarly identified in the public mind with these claims upon the future will increase, rather than relax, the public demand for decisions Sir Stafford on the important

which are needed if a peace policy is to be ready for launching when the tide is at the full." TAKE CHANGE CALMLY

On the whole, Britain was too busy with war offensives around the globe to argue politics, and took the changes calmly. Afternoon newspapers did not men-tion the cabinet shift on their reports that Sir Stafford had main news pages, and devoted Anthony Eden, foreign secre-failed to see eye to eye with his their editorials to the "Turning tary, assumed Sir Stafford's post tide," "Stalingrad," the "Red as leader of the House. Sir Staf-Army" and other phases of ford replaced J. J. Llewellin in

Mr. Churchill, however, in ask-ing that Sir Stafford take the lie at the very heart of our af-duction in Washington. ministry of aircraft production, fairs," and that Sir Stafford by said his proposal was "conceived" becoming minister of aircraft

to have disagreed with his "My services are of course en-colleagues in the War Cabinet. tirely at the disposal of the country and you are the judge how best they can be utilized . . . homeward-bound workers were Cabinet was not reduced by his It would, I feel, be inappropriate withdrawal, but The Times, which for me to remain a member of has consistently spoken in favor the War Cabinet in view of the

sir Station on the important war council and at the same time retained his post as home secre-tary and minister of home se-curity. It was Morrison who gave Britain her "go to it" slogan and who in subsequent months survived much parliamentary hot water as minister of home se

curity. EDEN STEPS UP

the ministry of aircraft produc-Mr. Churchill said that the tion, Llewellin becoming resident "production of aircraft and the minister in charge of supply,

Viscount Cranborne, colonial LONDON (AP) — The worst pea soup fog in years—so thick that long-idle arc lamps were need."

said his proposal was "conceived" becoming minister of all the worst serious war production could "render a great seal, but not placed in the War service to the country and its succeeded by Maj. Oliver Stanley. secretary, was made lord privy Stanley, 46-year old former war minister, had been long mooted

for a return to the government. With the war at a turning point and military leaders demanding more and more planes, Sir Stafford is facing "immense tasks." political observers said.

Llewellin, a tremendous worker, is regarded as well suited for the Washington task of co-ordinating the Anglo-American war economy. In the 10 months that he omy. In the 10 months that he held the post of minister of air-eraft production Llewellin trebled the heavy bomber output.

Travelers Found It Cold Work Opening Alcan Road

By LORNE BRUCE By LORNE BRUCE In fact, it savors somewhat WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A like "The Devil was sick; the small expeditionary force was re-cuperating today after an ardu- fers no real solution to the ills ous trek into the wilderness near o' the present order or guarantee the Yukon-Alaska boundary to of future world peace, or real open formally the United States national and international co-op-

army's pioneer road to Alaska. eration. The military supply road, running 1,600 miles from Dawson
Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, was
officially opened Friday morning
ta colorial areas and the supply contraction.

It may be taken for granted that so long as finance is individually, internationally contraction. at a colorful ceremony at Kluane so long will the germs of strife Lake attended by government exist. If ever we are to attain Lake attended by government officials of Canada and the United States, military leaders of both countries, soldiers who built the highway and civilian workers and a few press reporters and photographers.

WIND COLD

Stamping their feet to keep warm before a bitter wind sweep-ing the 3,000-foot Soldiers' Summit, 300 persons saw the red. white and blue ribbon cut a few minutes before the first supply trucks wheeled over the line toward Fairbanks.

Twenty yards away scarletcoated Mounties faced five United States troopers in khaki on opposite sides of the ribbon on a promontory 500 feet above the surface of Kluane Lake.

It was planned originally that airplane from Kluane Lake, claim any superiority?

No. 4f we are to make any real 140 miles to Whitehorse, where they would be refiled to Canada and the United States. But the weather prevented flying and the stories had to be taken by automobile to Whitehorse, where they were passed by army censors be fore telegraphing. One wireless line was useless as a result of atmospheric conditions and the stories had to be divided between the other wireless system and the lone telegraph line. The stories were filed at Whitehorse 24 hours

POLICE SHIVERED

Civilians were dressed in fur coats, parkas and mackinaws to witness the hour and half cere-mony. The toughest task was performed by the Mounted Police, who stood for nearly an hour in the face of the bitter wind wearing scarlet jackets and shiny but cold dress boots. Before the cere mony ended the Mounties had donned buffalo skin coats.

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Letters to Editor

HISTORICAL SALVAGE An article in the September 1942, issue of the Canadian His torical Review has suggested the following insertion: "That the commendable zeal

for collecting salvage may result in the destruction of old letters, diaries and other valuable historical materials was pointed out that the old order has failed to at the recent meeting of the On-tario Historical Society. The secretary of the society has sent secretary of the society has sent a letter to a large number of local newspapers requesting them to make an appeal that owners of such should not do not secretary of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must given according to his needs a from each expected and other secretary of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must given according to his needs a from each expected and other secretary of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must give a constant of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must give a constant of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must give a constant of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must give a coordinate of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we m practice it. To each must give a coordinate of the society has sent preach brotherhood, we make the society has sent preach brotherhood, we make the society has sent preach brotherhood and owners of such should not destroy them before getting in touch with an historical society, a provincial archives, or a competent librarian."

Knowing of the generous re-sponse to the appeal for salvage in Victoria, and knowing of the wealth of historical data in Victoria homes, a similar request to the above should bring gratifying results to the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical one as the other as is the wish Association, which has head to give his children the best fuquarters in the provincial ture possible. The laws of birth,

MRS. M. R. CREE, Honorary Secretary. British Columbia Historical Association. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 20.

HUMANITY'S TASK One hears much these days of

a new postwar social order that is somehow to be brought into being. One fears, however, that what some of those in control of affairs visualize is very much like what we now have but controlled somewhat and offering a little

real civilization it can only come through real community of in-terest, in which all share equally in the benefits of equal effort and toil.

When one sees how quickly and efficiently governments (includ-ing our own) can organize the human power and commodities of a nation in times of war, one realizes if could be done, for a much more laudable purpose, in times of peace.

Many of us belittled the efforts of Soviet Russia to bring about a better social order in that vast country of conflicting national-ities. But what have we in the democracies done that could be considered so much better? Surely not by the deliberate de-struction of food while millions went short, and the cessation of It was planned originally that reporters would send news stories able-bodied men were idle, can we

advance when peace comes we must acknowledge to ourselves LYPSYL Netwell Red or Invisible White for Man and Western Red or Invisible White for Man and Western Red or Invisible White for Man and Western Red or Invisible White for Invisible White f

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keep pace with an awakened hu-manity. It is not sufficient to given according to his needs and from each expected and given the

the world, for we are all interde pendent. The garbage man is as necessary to the welfare of a community as the scientist or the surgeon and is therefore of equal importance; the desire to enjoy the bountles of this wonderful world is as keen in the breast of hunger, procreation and death are absolutely impartial, and the rain falls on the just and unjust alike.
When we awaken to these truths, then and only then, will we be in the position really to set about the bringing into being

of such a world as poets dreamed of, wise men foretold, and mil-lions hope and pray for.

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'These Incredible Russians!'

WHEN THE SIEGE OF STALINGRAD was nearly two months old, with Mar-shal von Bock and his much vaunted Wehrmacht exerting Herculean efforts to capture it for the Fuehrer, a BBC radio newsreel broadcaster exploded with this: "These incredible Russians!" That term was eminently fitting then in the absence of any thing more descriptive, and in view of the major offensive which Marshal Timoshenko launched so successfully a few days ago, it will have to sum up our emotions now,

Not without ample cause did the Herr Doktor Goebbels tell the German people on Saturday that from now on all they can expect is "blood, tears, and sweat." Beside this gloomy prediction, of course, his cheap and sarcastic remark that "the English must have their fun" will have struck the "Herrenvolk" as more than incongruous. And what does the so-called master race think of Hitler's allusion to the "military idiots" of the United Nations? That was the term of the United Nations? That was the term for granted that the annual appeal it is mak. And now I read in the papers as Mrs. Boggs he used last September 30, when he assured ing during this "Navy Week" will be resembled during the world at large his regimented dupes and the world at large that Stalingrad would be taken-"you can depend upon that."

Much has happened to the "invincible German armies since the Fuehrer harangued Victoria Omitted Again his stalwarts in Berlin's Sportspalast nearly two months ago. While the utter defeat of Rommel in North Africa has been a terrible blow, militarily and psychologically, to the Axis cause, the significance and importance of the new counter-offensive which the Rusthey pressed their westward drive at the end co-operation of the governments of the four

South of Stalingrad and in the northwest a huge pincer movement seems to be developing, with the slaughter to date of thousands of the enemy and the capture of more than 13,000 prisoners and huge quantitles of assorted war booty. Although it may be unwise to expect that the greater part of the German forces in these two areas will be trapped and either annihilated or taken alive, CBC is acquainted with Vancouver Island. He ing as this is written suggests a master stroke parallel in its implications and prospects to that which recaptured Rostov almost the position he now occupies. But surely a year ago-and yesterday, by the way, was the anniversary of that city's fall to the then victorious Wehrmacht.

Whatever the immediate future may have in store for the Axis-in Russia, in North Africa, in the South Pacific, and in Burmawe of the United Nations have the right to look upon the encouraging developments of the last month as the turning point of this global conflict. All free and enslaved peoples everywhere have suffered much since Hitler sent his legions into Poland on that summer day of 1939. They are breathing tion's coal supply, and remedial measures much easier now. And the Fuehrer can be for dealing with the shortage can be readily left to his own opinion of "these incredible Russians."

Cripps the Organizer

announcers south of the border did not such cases of glaring error. wait long to inform the American public that Mr. Churchill's ministerial reorganization is mainly significant for the demotion of Sir Stafford Cripps from the position of government leader in the House of Commons—

ONE OF THE NAMES MENTIONED FOR the post of Deputy Minister of War those of Foreign Secretary.

ford was robbed of his individuality as soon province, would be most fitting. as he became government leader. That he assumed the post of Lord Privy Seal fully tical and sympathetic approach to social cognizant of the character of its duties is problems than Dr. Davidson. Jobs have perwious; he had nevertheless insisted that sistently sought him, not he the jobs. he also should become a member of the War efficient administration of the Welfare Fed-Cabinet. He has now had that experience- eration in the city of Vancouver attracted possibly not the happiest one for a man of his the attention of the British Columbia govern bar, another altogether to be the advocate tionally-known Dr. Charlotte Whitton re philosophy of some of whose members he Ottawa cast its eyes westward. Dr. Davidson is diametrically opposed. On the other hand, was invited by the federal suit rities to sue however. Sir Station and opposite constation conductive reputation, therefore has been for immense organizing ability. And the air established nationally—an important factor craft industry, as emphatically declared by which entitles his name seriously to be conthe Prime Minister, is apparently in need of sidered by the King government when it years old and opens the dark and arsks me appoints a deputy to Major General LaFleche. If I want a ride to town and then my faith crucial moment. Production of new and better machines is increasing from month to month. But still higher objectives are to be on what side of the bread the butter is to umed at. Sir Stafford, moreover, evidently be found. ves that his rebelliously-independent nature is well equipped to meet an urgency will be heard of him ere long.

NOT UNTIL THE HISTORY OF THIS war has been written shall we in Canada or the people in the other United Nations understand how much the cause of liberty has had to rely upon the fighting ships and the merchant marine. During the next few days, however, the observance of "Navy Week" will at least enable all of us to direct our thoughts to the "silent service" and to realize the magnificent contribution to victory which the men who go down to the sea in ships are making every hour of the day and night, in fair weather or foul, in the face of hardships and dangers of which the

dlubber has little knowledge.

It is fitting, too, as we mark the signifiance and injunction of this week of unosentatious celebration, that we recognize the untiring labors of the Navy League of Canada during the last quarter of a century. This hardworking organization, numbering many men and women from the Pacific to the Atlantic who have given unstintingly of their time and talents, has made Canada conscious of her role as a maritime nation. Through the agency of the Sea Cadet Corps it has provided the Royal Canadian Navy and the Merchant Marine with thousands of willing volunteers, many of whom have risen to high rank in the Royal Navy as well as in our own continuously-expanding naval or-

Recognizing as every Canadian does the fine work which stands to the credit of the fer years now I've bin readin' in the papers Navy League of Canada, the vital part it 'ow things is goin' to get tough, and groceries has played in its particular sphere from the day of its inception, its incalculable service as an impressive factor in our own and the United Nations' war effort, it can be taken sponded to by all our citizens in the most liberal manner

WHEN THE CANADIAN BROADCAST Corporation announced yesterday Hon. Humphrey Mitchell's appeal for more coal miners to go back to the pits and help to solve the problem of Canada's fuel shortage, it said that the Minister had called for the of last November must have penetrated the to the mayors of all cities between the Great Lakes "and Vancouver."

> in Victoria last spring. He knows, too, that Victoria is the capital city of British Columbia and that Nanaimo is an extremely important British Columbia coal mining centre. We do not know whether the Rev. Dr. Thomson, the newly-appointed head of the concept of the Canadian scene may be some. politics. what restricted, despite its importance to

ments which may, or may not, be read into the microphone by operators with only a vague knowledge of the west. We recall that Mayor McGavin at the National Conference of Mayors in Ottawa last summer "went to the mat" to fight a fairly general reference to Canada as "from

Halifax to Vancouver." What Mayor Harri-

some official in authority should be avail-

able to check the contents of all announce-

son thinks of the omission-by implication -of Nanaimo in any reference to the nafor dealing with the shortage, can be readily SOME OF THE COMMERCIAL RADIO ments should be subject to correction in

Would Be A Good Man

and a member of the War Cabinet-to that Services is that of Dr. George F. Davidson, of Minister of Aircraft Production, an office at present executive director of the Canadian which carries no passport to the inner coun- Welfare Council, duties he assumed after a cils of the nation. Another suggestion is that highly-successful term as Director of Social the Prime Minister's move is a gesture Welfare for British Columbia. His friends toward the Right; it may be to a certain here and elsewhere in Canada—and they are extent. But it should be noted that Mr. Her- legion-would welcome Dr. Davidson's apbert Morrison, one of Britain's aggressive pointment to the vacancy with a great deal Labor leaders, will now join the War Cabi- of pleasure and satisfaction. And in view net, while Mr. Anthony, Eden-a Rightist, of the fact that the head of the department, perhaps, but with definite views on the kind Major-General L. R. LaFleche, hails from of peace that must be won if future wars are Quebec and is especially familiar with the to be avoided-will combine the duties which eastern outlook, a western deputy, and par-Sir Stasford Cripps has relinquished with ticularly one with such outstanding ability and fine personal qualities as those possessed It is no secret, of course, that Sir Staf- by the former social service director of this

Few men in Canada have a more prac general of a government to the political signed her important post early last spring,

Evidently "our dear son" Franco knows

Mussolini and those of his gang who are which his experience in the War Cabinet still dreaming of Mare Nostrum and a you'd tell them, sir, in the newspaper, as I is made a second that the could stand a little relief myself sometimes,

Bruce Hutchison

ALWAYS DIM

last night, for a visit with Mrs. Boggs, but I wisht I'd stayed 'ome. You 'ave to walk down the Saanich Road, you know, with a flashlight and a piece of paper tied over the end of it in case a Jap submarine is lurkin' in the ditch beside you ready to drop a bomb. "Tis queer to see the street lights all shinin' about a 'undered candle power, and me avin' to keep a paper over me little flashlight in case I might start the 'ole Jap fleet bombardin' Victoria. But I spose they know wot they're doin' in these ere regulations. They always 'ave known before, 'aven't they?

"There's one good thing about the dim out, twill keep people 'at 'ome. And for most of us life 'as always bin a kind of dimout from the beginnin'. As I look around me I think most of me friends 'as bin permanently dimmed out from the time they was born. In fact, wot the 'ole world 'as bin sufferin' from for 20 years is a general caseof dimout, and we was just brightenin' up a bit, you know, when they turn the lights out on us.

"But I don't care. I 'ear fellers say as it is a 'ardship to drive their cars with only a slit of light comin' through, like the look of a Jap's eye, but this talk of 'ardship 'ere in this town makes me larf. Why, 'ow things is goin' to get tough, and groceries scarce and all like that. I've read every Christmas since the war started 'ow this was goin' to be a stern and grim war Christmas and every year it gets jollier than ever. as the Christmas trade this year will be the biggest ever. And I must say the quality of Mrs. Boggs' garbage 'asn't deteriated much since the war began. Judgin' by it, the 'ardship in the Boggs family ain't anythink to set down and cry over. I dare say most of the people in France and Russia wish they was my 'ens, if they could see what Mrs. Boggs sends over.

PROSPERITY

AS A MATTER of fact of it is, we 'aven't 'ad any 'ardship in this country yet-I mean except the people 'oo are really in the war. The rest of us is better off than we ever was in our lives. I 'ate to admit it but since my old man went back to work-'e's a janitor now, you know, in a buildin' down town-I've fairly wallered in riches, 'This the first time this family 'as bin prosperous since Uncle Erbert was an alderman in Liverpool, which didn't last long before they sent 'im to jail on some technality, which was most unjust because 'e 'ad no notion of has not been in Canada many years; his stealin' the money, thinkin' it was only

"In fact, the more I look about me and see everybody with plenty of money I wonder when the war is goin' to start fer most of us. The gover'mint keeps warnin' us and makin' terrifyin' speeches and at first I was terrified and saved my money and put down a lot of extra eggs. But since nothin' 'as 'appened I'm beginning to doubt it. 'Tis like the story of the boy and the wolf, you know. When the gover'mint really means to 'it us 'ard no one will believe it till the blow 'as fallen.

"When I 'ear Mrs. Boggs complainin' because she can't drive 'er car to town and 'as to go on the bus, I feel like sayin' the rest of us 'as bin doin' that right along. When imagined. Perhaps CBC's Dr. Thomson will. I 'ear people talkin' about it's 'ard to get all tell those of his assistants who are not fa. the meat and butter and stuff they want I tell those of his assistants who are not familiar with Canadian geography that people in the Old Country 'as bin blacked out fer three years.

BRUTALIZING

IT SEEMS TO ME, though I ardly like to say it, that the war makes people more selfish and brutal than before. They say war makes everybody treat their neighbor better, but you wouldn't think so if you was standin' on the road, 'opin' to get a lift to town. Before the war people often stopped and picked me up and took me in, but now no more. You can stand on the Saanich Road any day, sir, and you'd be there till dark and 'undreds of cars passin' by and no one stoppin' to offer you a lift.

"When I see a big car go sailin' by with some over-dressed lady drivin' it alone, or some fat slob of a man, I think to myself, that is why we almost lost the war, that is why there is fellers like 'Itler in the world. I dare say such women and men are kind at 'ome. I dare say they don't beat their wives any more than necessary, and probably feed their children. Probably they think they're good patriotic folks and 'ate 'Itler same as anyone else. I dare say they'd be surprised if you was to tell 'em they're 'Itler's friends and the allies of Mussolooney and the Japs. But they are. Because every time they pass me that way, with their noses in the air profound and original mind. It is one thing ment a few years ago and it "conscripted" and the back seat empty, it jest ruins my to be known as a brilliant advocate at the him for the wider field; and when internamorale for the 'ole day. I say to meself wot is the use, Issay, fightin' a war to save such people as that? If that is the kind of people we are, I say we might as well invite 'Itler and Mussolooney in right now because we

> "And jest about then some feller comes along with a broken-down rattle-trap 20 if I want a ride to town and then my faith is restored for the day. But tis usually the poor feller with the old flivver as arsks you. The man with the big car is too busy goin' to town to make a speech about winnin' the war; and the rich lady is on 'er way to a tea party for the relief of China. I wish

SIDE GLANCES



windows wait until tomorrow? Uncle Joe is 'Couldn't the storm our first-string quarterback!

the country. One of the poems is by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell,

holder (overseas), who is now president of the Canadian Auth-

ors' Association. More than 700

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Mill, received the Governor-Genof Victory" is a collection of rep- eral's medal, has been highly acresentative poetry of Canada in claimed by literary critics across wartime compiled by the poetry group of the Toronto branch of former I.O.D.E. Scholarship the Canadian Authors' Associa- he tion.

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Canadian poets widely recognized as established craftsmen have contributed to "Voices of Victory." The collection also includes the prize-winning poems in the contest sponsored by the poetry group of the Toronto branch, Canadian Authors' Association, and 20 poems receiving honorable mention. The volume was printed with two objectives, to contribute the proceeds of its sale to British bomb victims and other recognized funds, and to le the poetic genius of the Canadian people sound a spiritual challenge to the brutality of enemy tyrants."

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. It (cancer) "must be regarded as a just and certain Nemests which has overtaken civilized man and is by way of rapidly destroying him, root and branch, for his hideous injustice in attempting to ameliorate, or prevent, diseased conditions of his body by subjecting for the production of these evil substances (vaccines and or, defenceless fellow creatures to agonies . . . (A. S. McNeil, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., L.F.P.S.G.)

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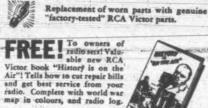
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Mrs. F. Grimston, 2316 Howard Street, although relieved on learning her son is a prisoner, is still anxious to receive a letter from him.

Merriman

married, is the greatest asset in the whole army. A private, fore he enters the army is stressed single, rates second in military

The highest authority is the soldiers' own paper, The Rookle, IN KITCHEN BATTLE DRESS, which is worthy of far wider "Can you imagine?" asks this

married men made the best sol-diers. They were so used to tak-times out of 11. ing orders at home that they easily fell into the way of uneasily fell into the way of un-questioning obedience in the no tougher than breadwinning.

But to start at the beginning. First to establish the fact a The colonel calls the major

When he wants something done. The major calls the captain And starts him on the run.

The captain then gets busy
And strives to make things suit By shifting all the baggage

On a one-pipped second loot. The sad lieutenant ponders And strokes a heardless jaw, Then calls the trusty sergeant, And to him lays down the law.

The sergeant calls the corporal And explains how it must be, And the corporal calls the private-And that, my fuends, is me.

MARRIED MEN BEST Having proved the value of a rivate soldier it is an easy step eties of privates, married and single, the married man wins the laurels as being the introduced by Mc able one to the army iry Mc-Lemore points out the nearly all the great soldiers of history

were married men.

Henry states as a fact—
There is no finer training than marriage for a soldier. Six money her months of married life are equivalent to three years in a camp or three or four years of mar-

On the highest authority, so than half a dozen campaigns.

The old argument of obedience and then it is pointed out that a married soldier will never under-

"Can you imagine?" asks this writer, "a married gunbearer circulation than around the Ver-non camp where it is issued. To arrive at the decision, however, it is necessary to piece two or three items together.

noiding the chemy beginning the chemy Before The Rookie was ever ing less than 100 pounds and thought of old soldiers knew that

"A married soldier has no fear Most married men find army life easy, the duties slight after years of being the No. 2 boy in a house private is the most imporant man in the army, a verse written by a well-informed private soldier should be sufficient. Here it is: hanging pictures, straightening curtains, mowing the lawn, run-ning to the grocery store for this, running to the drug store for that and generally being a per-petual motion machine?"

HIS OWN GRANDFATHER

When I first got this item sent in by a reader I thought I might become a patient too, but after a time it seems logical. Try it yourself:

A man was visiting a lunatic asylum one day and while walk-ing the grounds he met a patient to whom he said: "Well, and what brought you here?"

The man replied: "Well, sir, you see, I married a widow who had a grown-up daughter. My father then married my wife's When American doughboys by the thousands storm over the By Council Monday the mother-in-law to her father-in-law and my father became my gers fought with Britain's comson. Then my stepmother and mandos, then will Americans redaughter of my wife had a son member—and be grateful—that and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my the people of Britain held Hitler in check for one year—alone.

daughter which made my wife

father's son but he was also a son of my wife's stepdaughter and therefore her grandson and that made me the grandfather of my stepbrother. Then my

brother of my own son, who is also the son of his step-grand-

REPLY TO BLABBERMOUTHS

commentators praise Britain's part in the war and ungrudgingly-

give full credit to their allies

for the part they are playing one

would not realize there is any anti-British feeling in America.

to show it was a deliberate part

of the Nazi plan to foster un-

son I am here.

From Dunkerque to the time Russia came into this war, the British held their island base bitration on the question, together with correspondence from which soon our planes and tanks and men must move against

wife had a son, so my mother-in-law is the stepsister of my son and is also his grandmother. The British, with no ally, held their island. They spent blood; Because his stepsister is my father's wife, then I am the we sent steel.

Thank you, Johnny Bull, for holding on, Soon now, Americans will be with you in force to use the weapons. Americans have mother and I am my mother's the weapons Americans have brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son his proud to let others fight our father's nephew and I am my own grandfather—that is one rea-

Keep Eye on Restaurants In view of crowded conditions, Judging from the way U.S. radio Prince Rupert has moved to conohmentators praise Britain's trol cleanliness in its restaurants.

Provincial Cabinet, by order-incouncil this week, approved the city's Public Health By-law, which will give city officials the authority to rigidly inspect all However, a recent propaganda restaurants and see certain standmovie was produced in the United ards of cleanliness are main States entitled "Blabbermouth"

Phosphoric acid acts as a founded chatter that might stir catalyzer when used in the dis-ill-feeling between members of tillation of hardwoods and inthe United Nations. After men-creases the yield of acetic acid.

tioning this fact the New York
Mirror under the head "Bless
You—Britain!" says this:
When American doughboys by

Ry Council Monda

Discussion of the today's regular City Council meeting will probably be confined to consideration in committee of the whole

covering the matter, has been forwarded to each member of the council for study and further explanatory material is expected

Humane Association parchment from the mayor in recognition of her life-saving feat at Vesuvius

Bay, Salt Spring Island, last July.
Also listed for the council session is consideration of a petition from gasoline shop operators in the city seeking further reduc-tion of hours. The petition asks 8 in the morning be made the opening hour and 6 at night clos-ing time.



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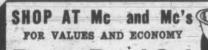
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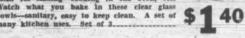
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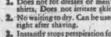
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formed the ceremony.

A white satin gown, with a lace yoke, long sleeves and a train was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her tiarra of orange blossom and net held a short veil and a long train of white net, and she carried a shower bouquet of rocarnations and heather. Th bride's sister, Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, was matron of honor, gowned in dusky rose crepe, and Miss Betty Ellis was bridesmaid in a deeper shade of rose. Their similar frocks were styled with full skirts, big pockets, and trimmed with large bows on the bodice. They were headdresses of rose net in Anne Boleyn fashion, and carried bouquets of pink and rose chrysanthemums. Miss Roberta Cummins, niece of the bride, was flower girl dressed as a miniature bride in white satin, a tiarra of orange blossoms, and carried a colonial bouquet. Mr. Nigel Tomlin was best man, and acting as ushers were Messrs. Alan Taylor, Brian Green, H. A. Tomalin, and F. A. E. Manning.

RECEIVE GUESTS

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Pendray received the guests wearing a gown of rose crepe with gold sequin trim, a matching hat trimmed with feathers liners" and "Second-front Reserves."

hats were "terrible," thinks Miss assisted by Mrs. St. Leger Verley, wearing a powder blue dress with a yoke of silver beads and who said today they should be of a tiny veiled bat of violate.

Ington of Banil are visiting in Clung and Mr. Douglas Gilling-ham. Joan Patricia were the pleted her attire pink carnations. Of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Canyard, Curistie, R.C.N.I. who said today they should be of "utilitariam design" and the styles frozen for the duration of the war.

Lieut. J. W. White, R.C.A.F.C., godparents were Mrs. James Mc-left Friday for the east after spending his furlough with his cut by the bride after Mr. Fred McGregor proposed the toast. The White, Vladuct Road, Saanich.

Lieut. J. W. White, R.C.A.F.C., godparents were Mrs. James Mc-left Friday for the east after Cague, Mrs. Robert Fox and PO. ushers. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Frank Jones the ceremony, Mrs. James Mc-left Friday for the east after spending his furlough with his cut by the bride after Mr. Fred McGregor proposed the toast. The White, Vladuct Road, Saanich.

Cague and Mrs. R. Canyard were A largely attended reception "Most of the hats are doll hats exactly the same as the ones with pink and white chrysanthemums.

girl," sadly commented the for-mer U.F.O.-Labor member for mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Verley will make their home at 2764 Duf-Grey-Bruce. "They just sit over one eye and there's not enough of them to turn sun or weather." will make their home at 2764 Dufferin Street. For going away the bride wore a dressmaker sult in the bride wore a dressmaker sult in the bride wore a dressmaker sult in the bride work of the bridge work of the bride work of the bride work of the bride work o teal blue, having a grey squirrel Instead of buying new hats collar and muff to match, a blue omen should turn their bonnets hat feather-trimmed, and a corback to front when they tire of "because no one would violets. Out-of-town guests at the the difference anyway." know the difference anyway."

Her smouldering dislike for present-day hats burst into fiames last week when Miss Macphail went shopping for a hat in Toronto, had been deplaced by the manufacture of the m

and most were only a few inches in circumference — you know, the kind that sit over one eye. "After looking at hundreds, I In Control Towers

found one that seemed to meet found one that seemed to meet the requirements. It's a kind of felt with a brim."

OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil All women from Vollage Royal Canadian Air Force, rangements were made at the business meeting Friday, held at courses and graduated seemed to meet the vectorial and the property of the requirements. The course of the requirements were made at the business meeting Friday, held at courses and graduated seemed to meet the vectorial and the requirements. women for positions in the con-"Certainly, It wouldn't make a trol towers of civil airports across ronto on Thursday are AW2.

Although she is opposed to women spending money on "terrible hats," she said she doesn't mind them buying new coats "if't's to keep them from catching pneumonia."

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Successful candidates will be trained as traffic control assistants as a part of the program of expansion being undertaken by The Real Estate Board of Victhe civil aviation branch of department of transport in its airtoria draws attention of tenants. to the fact that they are report and airway traffic control system. sponsible for the proper upkeep and protection of the dwellings

VICTORIA WEST GUIDES

Third Victoria West (Cathedra) Pack) held its first enrollment ceremony Friday at Memorial Hall, when all the recruits who had passed their test were ensioner, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham. This pack, under the leadership of Mrs. Haseltine and Miss Helen Stevens, still has room for a few more Brownies. Next Friday at the Y.W.C.A. Hall the local assoiation of west district will mee in the afternoon at 2.30.

IF YOUR NOSE

HINDERS BREATHING-SPOILS SLEEP



LIEUT, G. S. COVERNTON MISS VERA SMITH

The engagement is announced of Vera Eleanor, younger daughter of Mrs. G. Kennedy Smith, Beach Drive, and the late Mr. G. Kennedy Smith, to Lieut. George Stephen Covernton, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Covernton, Laurier Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding will take place Dec. 19 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay,

Social and Personal

Miss Barbara Winslow has re-turned to her home in this city after a visit to eastern Canada.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter of Victoria and Shawnigan Lake is a patient

in St. Joseph's Hospital. Lieut. Gage Love, R.C.N.V.R., was guest in Vancouver of Mrs. T. A. Spencer on his trip from Toronto to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tither-

Mrs. D. E. MacLeavy has re-

geles after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, 1240 Oscar Street, for the past two

turned to her home in Los An-

Red Cross, which opens today and Institute will entertain delegates will continue for the week at of South Vancouver Island insti-David Spencer Ltd.

from No. 6 Manning Depot, To-

Mrs. Reuben Cartwright was hostess recently to members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her an additional \$10 from a member; of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her and the home on Foster Street. Dainty and Mrs. H. Williams. Members present were Mesdames Kenneth Scott, Harry Williams, Cyril Robhins Robert Bullen, Reuben Cartwright, Robert Stewart and Miss Betty Lansdell. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Gilbert Stancombe. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Bullen, Earl Grey Street.

Miss Kathleen Harris formerly of Victoria, has gone to Washington to join the staff of the British Ministry of Supply Mission at Washington, D.C. Miss Harris was presented with a leather handbag by her fellow workers of the T. Eaton Company, Calgary, before leaving that city to take up her new position. Miss Harris lived in Victoria for several years and attended Central High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James at Christmas. Small, 3608 Douglas Street.

Miss Jean Taylor, whose mar-Miss Jean Taylor, whose marriage to L.Bdr. Alex Hutcheson, R.C.A., will take place next month, was guest of honor at a dinver party given by Miss Marshall. 1275 Balmoral Road. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations and a give of linen. Maroon chrysanthemums in a silver bowl proved attractive as the centreplece for the table at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general covers were laid for Mrs. solver bowl proved attractive as the centrepiece for the table at which covers were laid for Mrs. A solver was general conmore conditions assert the contractive as the centrepiece for the table at which covers were laid for Mrs. Mrs. T. Brooker was general conmore conditions assert the covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges and white carnations show ered with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges. The work of the covers were given by the manner of the covers were given by the manner of the covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges were given by the manner of the covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges with heather. The only at which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges white carnations show the carnations show the carnations and white carnations show the covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs. T. Brooker was general converges which covers were laid for Mrs

extended visit at Prince George, as the guests of Mrs. Kermode's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Milburn.

An interesting double christen-Prior to her marriage Saturday evening, Mrs. C. Murgrave, formerly Miss Ethel Fee, was the guest of honor at a party arranged by her cousins, the Misses Zena and Peggy Doran. Covers Were set for 16.

Members of Victoria Women's tutes Friday evening during the conference being held in Victoria over the week-end. Final ar- BARKLEY McKAY 635 Fort Street, with Mrs. C Johns in the chair. Mrs. M. Muir and Mrs. F. Bridge were appointed refreshment conveners.

A letter of acknowledgment for \$55 sent to the Red Cross was received. Contributions voted at this meeting were as follows: Russian Relief \$25, China Relief Queen Alexandra Solarium \$25,

Mrs. L. Schmelz, convener, reported \$111 had been realized at the recent bazaar. Subscription to the Canadian Geographic Magazine was renewed in favor of the North Ward School. Mrs. Muir reported another parcel of clothing sent overseas. The president eported a wreath placed on the

cenotaph on Remembrance Day. Mrs. A. R. Harness was thanked for her generous donations of flowers during the year and for her assistance with floral decora-tions whenever called on. Christmas gifts for the children at the usual custom of decorating a tree

Annual meeting will be Dec. 4. convene refreshments.

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and white chrysanthemums, the marriage was solemnized between Ada Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fee, 1640 Quadra Mrs. J. A. Savoie, Mr. Victor Haddock, Vancours, was groomsman, and the late Mr. Baines, Bushby Street, and Musgrave, R.C.N.F.R., only son at the home of the bride's par-of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Musgrave, ents, where the couple stood be-Vancouver. Rev. Norman Smith tween baskets of chrysanthe

her wedding gown simply fash-ioned of white sheer, with Eliza-wore corsage bouquets of pink Second Lieut, I. K. Carey is a Mr. and Mrs. F. Kermode of patient in the Royal Jubilee Hos Oliver Street, Oak Bay, have re-bethan sleeves, and a neckling of carnations. The bride's cake turned to their home after an studded rhinestones. Her veil centred the supper table, which extended visit at Prince George, was finished with halo effect, and was daintily arranged. she carried a bouquet of Ameri Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe will make can Beauty roses and white their home in Victoria, after a heather.

were two attendants. There Miss Kathleen Musgrave, sister of sky-blue ing ceremony was performed Sun-day afternoon in St. John's in aquamarine sheer, styled on fox collar and a corsage bou-Church by Rev. John Biddle, when the infant son of L.Sgt. and Mrs. James McCague, 3106 Glas sheath of pink carnations. Miss SAVOIE—BAINES Mrs. James McCague, 3106 Glasgow Avenue received the names, Minifred Garrick, the bride's James Edward. His godparents cousin, wore a dress of hush pink, were S.Sgt. and Mrs. Horace McClung and Mr. Douglas Gilling-Her hat, of the same color, com-Minifred Garrick, the bride's Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipp cousin, wore a dress of hush pink, ated at the marriage pleted her attire and she carried Mr. George of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Canyard, Cristie, R.C.N.F.R., was best 2465 Florence Street, and her man. Mr. T. Fee and Mr. D. A.

joint hostesses at a tea at the home of the former, when Miss bri? 's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Dorothy Van presided at a table arranged with a silver bowl of bride's mother received the guests white carnations and white tapers in a smart afternoon frock of in silver holders. Other guests Java brown, with hat en suite and present included Mrs. Jellis (Ed. corsage bouquet of talisman

their honeymoon to the mainland, the bride donning a dressmaker suit in Elizabethan blue and brown fur coat withmatching accessories. On their return, they vill reside at Quadra Street, Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Musgrave, Mrs. M. Glass, Mr. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fee, Mrs. T. Fee, Miss Gladys Fee and Miss M. Iverson, all of Vancouver.

A quiet wedding took place at nial United urday morning at 11, John Turner united in marriage Marjorie Ethel, youngest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKay. 794 Hillside Avenue, and Mr Wilbur (Bill) Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barkley, Chilli wack, B.C.

The bride was given away by her mother, and wore a beige frock with brown accessories refreshments were served and Children's Aid \$10, and for new prizes won by Mrs. C. Robbins curtains at the Jubilee Hospital carnations. Miss Elsie Davies was bridesmaid, and Mr. W Wylie, groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley left im

mediately after the ceremony for a Vancouver honeymoon.

SHARPE-CURTIS Vivian Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Curtis,

1617-Comosun Street, was united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 to AC2. David Sharpe, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe, 1527 Camosun Street. Rev. F. Chilton officiated at the ceremony in Knox Presbyterian Church, where the bride's par-ents had been married 27 years T. Fanthorpe. It was decided to give a plant for the sunroom at Jubilee Hospital, instead of the presided at the organ. White and orchid chrysanthemums and greenery were arranged throughout the church by Mrs. D. Dopp Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Hopley will and Mrs. Harris, and during the signing of the register Miss Lois Russell sang "Because." The bride was given in mar

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tions, Mr. Victor Haddock, Van- Baines, Bushby Street, and the

performed the ceremony at St. mums to welcome their friends. Barnabas' Church Saturday, 8.30. Mrs. Curtis received the guests Entering the church with her wearing a jacket frock of pink father, the bride looked radiant in lace and net, assisted by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe will make honeymoon on the mainland, The bride's going-away outfit was a quet of pin rosebuds.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell offici-Thursday between Margaret evening youngest daughter of Mrs. G. E.



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First Baptist Women's Society will present a concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. The artists will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano; Mrs. W. H. Foote, contralto; Mr. Sidney Chiverall, bari-ton, and the Warncliffe Trio, Bebe Warn, violin; Nunie Warn, 'cello, and Mrs. C. C. Warn, piano. Mrs. Warn will also be accompanist.

The trio will be heard in "Allegro Animato," "Andantino" and "Allegro Con Fuoco." Mrs. Wil-son's solos are "My True Love" by Henry Hadley, "Sylvelin" by C. Sinding, "Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss, and "Estrellita" arranged by Frank Laforge. Mrs. Foote will sing "Nocturne" by Pearl G. Curran, "Ashes of Roses" by R. Huntington Woodman, "To the Sun" by Pearl G. Curran, and "Open Thou, My Love. Thy Blue Eves" by J. Mas senet. Solos by Mr. Chiverall will be "My Abode" (Schubert, "I Travel the Road" by Pal Tha yer, "Droop Not Young Lover" (Handel), and "Mattiuata" (Leon-

Will Celebrate St. Andrew's Night

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold the annual St. Andrew's night concert and dance in A.O.F. Hall Friday at 8. The committee in charge have been fortunate in securing some fine talent for the concert. Dr. Henriette Anderson will occupy the

The following artists will take part: Mrs. M. Goodwin, Miss M. Mitchell, Miss Elaine Morby, Mrs. G. MacDonald, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Bob Morrison, Mr. L. Ross, Capt. C. Thomson, Lieut. Petrie, Mr. Oliver, Mr. MacFarlane; instrumental numbers, Mr. E. Groves Sr., Mr. Groves Jr.; Highland dancers; Mrs. J. Cartwright, pianist.

C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary meets at headquarters, 887 Pan-dora Avenue. Mrs. McLaurin will speak on "Parliamentary Pro-cedure" at 2.30.

housed in the houses on the com-pound and by using part of the Chancery Building for living quarters for some of the mem-bers. The Japanese provided us well with vegetables and fruit, and with meat and fish when possible, though this was scarce at times. They also provided bread, butter, sugar and flour, which LADIES! Walk and Shop in Comfort together with canned foods that we had pooled from our own stores, enabled us to live on a well balanced diet. Of course, WEAR Dr. M. W. Locke we were not allowed out of the Arch-fitting SHOES compound without an escort (pri-Exclusive at vate detective) but if dental care was necessary, members were able to go (under escort) to the dentist, and shopping trips were also arranged which averaged about twice for each member duratheartis ing the eight months. Some of us were fortunate enough to have faithful 'amans' who were allowed to visit us from time to time at the iron gates of the en-

BITTER STORIES

worker at the Obuse Tuberculosis
Sanatorium which is in that parish.

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Seamen's Institute

Mrs. W. R. Sayer, honorary president, has charge of the pro-C.A. Tuesday at 2.

In referring to the forthcoming affair, one of the Connaught Sea men's Institute members rewe realize what these unsung, nonuniformed heroes of the merchant navy, with no issue of clothing, are doing for us. Tor-pedoed, shipwrecked and with everything lost, they sign on again, and we have often completely outfitted them. The institute has been, and is, a home from home for these boys in par-ticular and for all sailors."

All who are interested in seamen are invited to attend the sil ver tea on Wednesday.

Victoria Lodge Daughters of St. George met recently with Worthy President Mrs. E. Longes were enjoyed when men of the three services were guests of the lodge. Mrs. K. Gaiger, Mrs. J. Hudnott in charge of the dance; Mrs. F. Chappell and Mrs. C. Clarke in charge of cards; Mrs. M. Haines and Mrs. J. Lomas dance tickets, Drill practice Nov. 20 at 2. Next meeting Dec. 2 at 8. Installation of officers

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Nine Months in Washington

Victoria Girl Becomes A No. 1 Secretary

TORONTO - Word has been received by the Missionary So-ciety of the Church of England in Canada that Miss Marie Foer-Times Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D.C. — Becky Mortimer, who gave up her job at the Naval Dockyard, Esquistal of Calgary, who has been serving as a Church of England Missionary in Japan, is now working for the British government in malt, only last March to come Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Foerstal was on board a British evacuation ship which carried hundreds of "foreigners", from Japan to Lourenco Martines South East Africa. Arriv.

ques, South East Africa. Arriv-ing there it was learned that five stenographers were needed in the stenographers were needed in the year. Her job carries both in-British office at Cairo.

"I was fortunate enough to be one of the five chosen," Miss Foerstal wrote. "We are all now waiting in Durban for transported with the control of the control of the present war, have seen front line." waiting in Durban for transpor-tation to take us there. As it is almost impossible to get back to Canada at present I count my. Canada at present, I count my-self very fortunate to have been Eden a cousin of Anthony Eden. Eden, a cousin of Anthony Eden.

given this opportunity, and am thrilled to be going to that par-ticular spot." She works hard but finds time for recreation, too, although she admits to missing the golf she used to enjoy in Victoria. When I saw her today she was planthat: "There will be many bitter during the vacation she was stories told at home of the atrocities (and, alas, I know only too well that they are true). has a land of the stories of the

well that they are true), but I ATMOSPHERE IN do want my friends to know that GEORGETOWN

do want my friends to know that the ordinary people, that is, the average man and woman, are as kind and courteous as ever. It is the military, and the military police who are enforcing all that is not and cruel."

GEORGEIOWA

Salaries, she points out, are in proportion with higher rentals, which, incidentally, were pegged as at Jan. 1, 1941. Her solution to the housing problem is a proportion with higher rentals, which, incidentally, were pegged as at Jan. 1, 1941. Her solution to the housing problem is a She continued, "Being with the British embassy, I was well with an American woman lawyer with an American woman lawyer whose husband is overseas. Belooked after during the eight months we were in Tokyo. (Miss fore moving into their find, Foerstal took this position instead of evacuating with other Church of England missionaries in 1940). There were 91 of us in all, and we were comfortably washington.

"Plenty of atmosphere" she old desk ad which they actually got through

CHANCES TO GO FAR

washington, she says, is that should anyone tire of her job there are always plenty of opporties for a change. She had just beard of several girls ioussayla ties for a change. She had just better and can be disciplined beard of several girls journeying to Rio to work on the staff of a. That is, the admirals like to think commission appointed to Brazil.

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The grafifying response to the Continuing discussion of posttrance, and they would do shop urgent appeal for all nurses to was reconstructed. Table have trance, and they would have enroll for emergency nursing would bring gifts of food that service in Victoria and district is chosen the topic, "What Is Your hold a collection of their own."

Political Plan for the New World bers on the control of their own. they could spare out of their own none too large rations."

An indication that those who parnote too large rations."

Miss Marie Foerstal went to Japan in 1927, and was district visitor in the parish of St. Sacratic states of the community in the parish of St. Sac

Miss Margaret Clay, public In a vulnerable area, all should librarian, will speak on the Sobe prepared and ready to serve. Organized preparation leads the what such a plan would entail. way. Many who care for the sick. Mrs. Alan Campbell will discuss may not feel qualified to enroll the plan for a Reformed League but all women who have been of Nations and describe the lat-nursing in any capacity have a est ideas and efforts of ad-

meet in Women's Institute Hall, bazaar, Dec. 4, were made at Brentwood, Wednesday, at 3. Re-meeting of Princess Patricia Women's Auxiliary to Royal ports from committees, election Lodge, Daughters of St. George, Canadian Navy meets at the Y.W. of officers. Membership cards Friday night, Vice-president, Mrs.

Clubwomen's News

Executive committee Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will

Navy League Chapter, I.O. D.E., knitting meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Plumb, Mt. Edward Apartment, 1002 Vancouver Street, Wednesday at 2.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army and Navy Veterans will meet Wednes day at 2 in clubrooms, Wharf Street. Card game Thursday at 8 Room 301 Union Building

W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold their card social Thursday evening at 8, in the clubrooms, View Street. Cribbage and court whist will be played and refreshments served

Child Study Group will be Tuesday evening at 8, at the home of Mrs. Price, 3164 Gomma Street. The subject will be on Senior Education.

Second Mile Club, First Baptist Church, will meet Tuesday at home of Mrs. Mackay, 1358 Pan-dora Avenue, at 8. Mrs. Ross will be the speaker. A mystery sale will be held.

St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild will hold its fall bazaar Wednesday from 3 to 6, at the Church Hall, Mrs. Nellie McClung will open the affair and there will be many useconsuls and attaches in other distant points from Panama to ful articles and gift suggestions Canberra are to be had, too. for the purchasers.

W.A. of the Victoria Branch of The way the Waves-the lady the B.C. Channel Islands' Society sailors like the Wrens around will meet in Women's Institute Rooms Thursday at 2.30. Christ-Victoria-are taking over the U.S. Navy Department is one of the current sensations in Washing-tribution and final arrangements ton, and possibly outlines the for the coming social evening on shape of things to come around Dec. I will be made.

"Plenty of atmosphere," she describes it, "but not as convenient as I have now."

Of her job she says, "The hardest part was getting used at first to technical words and phrases I'd never heard of be fore."

There is great activity among members of Oak Bay Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, in preparation for the bouillion party and apron sale to be held Dec. 2 at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. John Hart, 1961 Fairfield Road. The first to technical words and phrases I'd never heard of be

W.A. will give "Gav Nineties Review" Thursday at 8 in the Parish learning to like the Waves is that they are selected with more Hall. Final arrangements were made at a social at the home of Mrs. Paterson, 703 Pine Street, Monday evening. Games were

> Annual Christmas bazaar St. Mary's Women's Guild, Friday, Dec. 4, in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, from 2.30 to 6. There will be stalls of useful and fanciful articles suitable for Christmas and some favorite beverages substituted for tea and coffee.

tute met recently with president, Mrs. Doney, in the chair. A turkey card party will be held hold a chicken supper for mem-

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., tea

Ine 28th anniversary of Connaught Seamen's Institute will be celebrated Wednesday with a silver tea at the institute. The president, Mrs. Vernon Thomson, hopes to welcome many old and new friends.

Mrs. J. W. Church, first vice-president, is again convening the tea, while presiding at the tea, while presiding at the tea, while presiding at the tea, while will be Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Walter Nicol and Miss Kathleen

Agnew.

The neder service, if and when needed. This includes married for her topic the Federal Union For her topic the Federal Union For her topic the Federal Union Plan. This latter plan has been widely considered and discussed in recent years and it is felt that Mrs. MacLaurin's address will clarify many points.

Mrs. J. W. Church, first vice-president, is again convening the tea, while presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs.

Walter Nicol and Miss Kathleen

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E Jackson in the chair. Supper

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Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., tea at the Home of Mrs. A. H. Fea. 434 Wollaston Street, Thursday evening, the lodge presented Mrs. Doris Fea with a C.W.A.C. identification bracelet. She is leaving shortly for a training course in the east. An apron shower at the home of Mrs. A. Spaven by Dr. G. F. Amyot beginning to a treatment of the more of t cards were under Mrs. A. Spaven.
Refreshments served by Mesgins at 2.45.

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Butchers Support Government Bill On Bone and Fat

Charles Le Ferle of Ottawa director of the salvage division of the Department of National War Services, met directors of the Salvage Corps of B.C. in Vic toria Friday. He came via Nanaimo Tuesday and was accompanied by A. Sheline, director of salvage for Alberta and British Columbia, and J. E. Mc. Cormack of the Dominion Government Wartime Salvage Com-

pany, Vancouver office.

They met Victoria meat market operators at the Empress Hotel to discuss the new ruling ssued by the Dominion government regarding collection of bones and fat to be used in making explosives. Mr. Sheline addressed the meeting and after explaining that fats were the magin source of explosives said that the supply had been almost completely cut off by enemy action and that only five months supply remained in Canada. He outlined the wishes of the Canadian government and asked for earnest desire of all connected with the meat trade to cooperate with the Salvage Corps under whose direction the drive for bones and fat will be made in the interests of the govern-

Details of the plan to be carried on was discussed by butchers, who were unanimous discussed by in expressing their desire to give their utmost co - operation Butchers will be asked to receive fat which may be saved and rendered down by the house-wife. If such fat is donated the plan is to use the money obtained from its sale for the purpose of promoting the welfare and prac-tical friendship to members of armed forces, both men and women, of whom there are so many in Victoria away from their homes and friends.

Funds will be handled by the Co-ordinating Council of Charities in the interest of various undertakings of auxiliary services which include residential hostels, hostess houses, home hospitality bureaus and medicine to the people of lands by the president on "Then Mond for the assurance of her national many other services for the uniformed citizens. It is hoped to Nations. bring a plan into operation the early part of December, but the an early start made on this task. practical method of collection of bone and fat from approximately through garbage collection in the four municipalities requires a considerable

amount of organization. fon Salvage Division for a few the war—this rebuilding of days commencing Monday. While countries occupied and dethe household will be entitled to four cents a pound for fat delivered to the butcher, it is hoped by the salvage corps that the

This plan will get under way first as a matter of dealing with large quantities of green bones from butchers which require great preparation for a few first as a manney of the suppointment implements an announcement. great preparation for efficient White House a week ago that andling, particularly in hot weather. Already the garbage company and the municipalities have shown willingness in co-operating. Further information will be given.

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The same announcement told.

completed plans.

Mr. LeFerle, following his inspection of the Cloverdale Salvage Depot, said "It is the finest corps I've seen in Canada or any-where else and should be used as a model to other salvage corps across Canada."

'Must Destroy Hitler'

Speaking to a capacity auditory and the control of the control of

The Melancholy Days Are Come-



Lehman Appointed To Distribute Food To Occupied Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-War dent Roosevelt is placing Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York in charge of distributing American food, clothing and

Indicating the President wishes the White House announced Lehman will resign as New York Governor about Dec. 3. His term would normally expire Jan.

1. He did not seek re-election. In an interview at his New York home, the 64-year-old goverundertake the work of organiz- nor said that as he visualizes the ing and will receive assistance problem of his new post, "it will from Major Mills of the Domine extend away beyond the end of

"The President's program of relief and rehabilitation is another step which will make it majority of women will donate possible for the United States, in the material in the interest of association with the other United association with the other United Auxiliary Services. Perforated Nations, to render an immediate cards of acknowledgment are and effective further contribu-

out as plans develop. Fats should of an order that not only food and clothing but arms and ammunition as well, be supplied to the people of north Africa. The whole project is considered to have a powerful propaganda ap-peal for the French and the people of other countries which have been conquered and occupied by Nazi troops.

U.E. Loyalists' Officers

Arts and Crafts Hear Art Lectures

First monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Arts and On Own Doorstep Crafts Society held Friday at the headquarters, Cook and Fort, was well attended and was pre-that Italy, under bombardment headquarters, Cook and Fort, was well attended and was pre-sided over by the president, John Kyle, Two addresses were give, one

by the president on Collection of Italian Art," and the second by J. W. Laing on "Portraiture."

Two beautiful folio sized volumes a bound in white veilum white veilum white veilum to the company of th history of the pictures collected by Dr. Ludwig Mond, were de Vinci, Luini Sodoma, Genga known in two weeks, and many other representative He said that while artists.

The volumes, together with the being prepared which will constitute a receipt for every donation of four cent worth of fat.

tion to the winning of the war victoria Public Library by Mrs. and to the solution of postwar horizontal problems," he added. wish to study Italian art will find the subject excellently treated by an undoubled au-thority, Dr. Richter.

from examples displayed on the walls. These included portraits by British artists who painted previous to the importation of foreign artists like Vandyke, Holbein and other foreign artists.

He referred to the largest order

for portraits ever given to any one artist in the world.

This was given to a Scottish artist who was commissioned to paint all the Scottish kings from the earlist times to the present.

Examples of the works of Hogarth Reynolds, Gainsborough, Reyburn and many others were exhibited

Next meeting in December will in the form of a social eve-

Says Tim Buck

WINNIPEG (CP)—Tim Buck, former general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, in an address here Sunday, said labor in Canada must make itself so indispensable to the war effort that no one will deny it the right to speak at the peace table after the war has been won.

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Britain Trebles Output

"Tt's wrong to think," he added, "that we're in this war to save the people of Europe. That's a lot of boloney. We're out to save our own skins. If we want Canadian people, then we must destroy Hitler."

Streams in volcanic regions may contain hydrochloric acid.

Iain.

The afternoon meeting this year replaced the annual banquet formerly held and now dispensed with because of war, conditions.

The fact that carrots contain caroticne, the same pigment which turns leaves yellow, inay have resulted in the popular idea that "carrots are good for the complexion."

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Italians Admit Battle Now

from the air and with her troops n Africa still failing back, is in battle on her own doorstep

by Dr. Ludwig Mond, were shown. A portfolio accompanied the books containing reproduction advising them voluntarily to tions from the works of Bellini, evacuate cities in danger of air, Palmo Vecchio, Raphael, Titian, attacks, predicted the outcome of the African battle would be

nd many other representative He said that while Italy remains "calm," the nation recognizes that previous Allied adfrom these pictures and by the aid of lantern slides he explained their chief characteristics, the method adopted by the artists to compose their pictures and to Anglo-American troops in Algeria.

tion for the Italian people, that newsreels of bombing damage treated by an undoubled authority, Dr. Richter.

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said in an address, "but they must go on getting better."

New High Assets

Dominion Astrophysical Observaago.

The increase in total assets is
in the highly liquid assets, currency or its equivalent, and in
holdings of Dominion and provincial securities maturing in less
than two years, Current loans at
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The largest increase in assets shaded, the first step to an effectis in government securities matter tive dimout has not been taken.

are reduced somewhat.

There is a great increase in deposits. Deposits not bearing in-terest now total \$82,122,050, an increase of more than \$26,000,000, while deposits bearing interest are up nearly \$6,000,000 to \$100,-378,231. Provincial deposits are up about \$5,000,000, and Dominion deposits up about \$1,000,000. Thus total deposits have grown to \$217,352,616, compared with \$179,929,435 a year ago. Total liabilities other than to share-

cent a year ago.

COLWOOD

Mrs. Ross Palmer of Comox showed moving pictures in technicolor Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall at the monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute. In addition to the government film, "Peoples' War," others showed Dieppe and har-vesting in the Peace River Coun-try. For the children comics were shown.

to Anglo-American invasion troops in Algeria.

Das Reich said no effort is being made to disguise the situation for the Halian people that ing and Christmas novelties and aftrenoon tea will be served.

physicians, only about 4½ per cent are women.

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Imperial Bank Has

fits of \$836,149, a reduction of about \$36,000 after providing for Dominion taxes higher by \$48,000

year by \$4,130,654, a condition ascribed to the lateness of western harvests and consequent retarded demand for grain loans.

With the reduction in dividend

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

turing in less than two years, this item now standing at \$68,-679.342, compared with \$28,819,-396 a year ago. Similar securi-ties maturing in more than two years, at \$38,283,298, are lower lights any further tests of the than last year by \$3,035,838. Call loans and municipal loans also

holders are now \$224,160,021, compared with \$187,430,362

formerly. With the substantial increase vious year. The ratio of liquid assets to total liabilities to the public is now 70 per cent, compared with approxi

Annual meeting of share-holders has been called for Nov.

Rev. Greenhalgh, vicar of St.

Of 160,000 licensed American

Dimout in Homes Good Says Observer

Imperial Bank of Canada fi-nancial statement for the year observed the dimout regulations ended Oct. 31, 1942, shows pro- faithfully and although a few appears as a bright streak on the over the year before. Total as-sets are substantially increased, illumination of Victoria in the standing at \$243,562,471, com-pared with \$206,587,280 a year Dominion Astrophysical Observa-pus, shows as a bright streak

tarded demand for grain loans.

With the reduction in dividend rate common to the banks, the requirement under this head by Imperial in the year under review was \$665,000, compared with \$700,000 formerly. The amount written off bank premises is the same as formerly, fact, apart from the obvious designable for continuity of policy. \$150,000, and the balance carried sirability for continuity of policy to profit and loss is \$21,149, compared with \$22,191 a year ago. tecting ships at sea is relatively ineffective on a bright moonlit 1991, compared with \$698,842.

Dr. Beals said that until down town cluster lights have been

"On the basis of last night's observations, I would venture to suggest that while certain obvilights, any further tests of the dimout from the sea or air be delayed till the dark of the moon when conditions would make pos-sible a really effective test," he

First Photo of Nova Taken by Amateur

PASADENA, Cal. - A check has revealed that the first pho-graphic record of Nova Pup-pis obtained at the Mt. Wilson Observatory and probably in the entire continent was secured not by an astronomer but by Anthony Wausnock, who acts as in government securities and similar assets, the liquidity of bank is enhanced over the prewhere the scientists live while working with the telescopes on Mt. Wilson. The photograph was taken on the morning of Tuesday.

hobby to photograph the lights of the cities below Mt. Wilson. By accident the photograph taken on the morning of Nov. 19 hap-pened to include the nova, which Friday. naked lights have been noted, it upper left hand corner of the lade doubtful whether they contrib. uated significantly to the general fillumination of Victoria in the plate was exposed.) The second

Versatiles Entertain Otter Point Troops

Playing to a crowded hall the Versatiles Concert Party entertained the men at Otter Point

Highlight of the program was the accordion playing of Miss Margaret Bierma

Another favorite was Miss Grace Adams, whose beautiful voice was heard to advantage in the waltz song from the "Merry Widow" and "White Christmas." Others in the party were Doug comparison of the two streaks indicates that Nova Puppis looked
Park, Alf Adams, Jim Matheson,
hearly as bright as Canopus
when the exposure was made.

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Mirror Naval College in

"VICTORIA fans are seeing as | find themselves in a far worse V fine hockey as is being played anywhere in Canada." That was the reaction of Doug Grimston, New Westminster, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, after watching the Army-Navy Island League battle at the Arena Friday night. The provincial head was greatly enthused over the brand of play and indicated would be making further trips the city to be a spectator.

And you fans who have been llering about the work of the referees in the games, here is something to think over. "The clubs on the island are lucky to have two officials (Lloyd Camyre and Ed Battell) of such ability to handle their games," Grimston The only thing 1 noticed out of order was possibly a little too much high sticking. Curry looked weak on several but that could easily be underbut that could easily be under-stood in view of the stiff checking adopted by the members of both clubs."

We questioned Grimston about the Dave McKay case, but he had nothing to say, except "that there was nothing new." He added to his remark by declaring Nanaimo would have to get the Chicago Black Hawks to renounce all claims on the big defenceman before being successful in their efforts to get him back in the line-up. "However, there is one ment to whip the Victoria Mathing I will say, Nanaimo can chinery Depot and should proforget about any ideas of trying vide the soldiers with plenty of to force the issue by playing competition. But we figure the McKay without first getting permission. They might put me on sive for the Nanaimo club to the spot but they in turn would stand up under,

Navy pulled the same act on the Army as they met up with them-selves in the first meeting. By that we mean the blue jackets just checked the soldiers to death. Army went into that first game determined to win at all costs. The same held true for the Navy Friday." Just imagine what will happen when the clubs clash in the "rubber" game in January. That is one fracas you fans want o put down in the books as a

cannot help but place a lot of the blame for their defeat at the hands of the defence. The solliers were not clearing the puck with the injured Julian Sawchuck back in the game within a week forwards showed a lot of improve-forwards showed a lot of improve-forwar

Tonight Nanaimo Clippers make another local appearance with the Army providing the op-position. Last Monday the Clip-pers showed a world of improve-

British Racing News

Golden Boy Surprises

By ALLAN NICKLESON the Derby this summer-watched a horse which once was aim destroyed after being straddled on barbed wire pound through to victory in the substitute Novem-

The horse was four-year-old Golden Boy, purchased for \$325. He carried a 14-pound penalty after a recent success, and defeated a 33 to 1 shot, Pennyrue, by half a length in a driving finish. The winner started at odds of 10 to 1 and the race, replacing that normally run at Manchester and confined to horses trained in the north of England, excited more speculation than any

handicap this season. Golden Boy nearly lost a hind leg last year when he bolted from a girl groom leading him. He Vancouver Reps Score attempted to jump some barbed wire and lay hooked across it for half an hour. When disentangled, among other injuries, one of his legs was all but severed.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Careful nursing brought its rewith every gallop this season.

The November was his third sucVancouver Reps scored

Vancouver Reps scored

need in many years.

Pennyrue, a three-year-old, was total of 14 points. offered for sale a few days before Reps staged one of the best the race and withdrawn from the displays seen in McKechnie Cup bidding when no recommendation offered for sale a few days before bidding when no one would offer play for some years as they piled more than \$900. The favorite, Staplegrove, carrying 22 pounds less than the winner, ran third.

The third Cesarewitch was wonby four-year-old Winawar over a two-mile course at the Curragh, Dublin. Owned by R. H. Gordon, Winawar finished three lengths ahead of Point D'Atout, with the steeplechaser Mountain Loch third. Winning time for the 12 tion game victory from Vancouhorse event was 3.45 4-5 in sticky going and the winner started at odds of 33 to 1.

It was the first success of the season for Winawar and brought a purse of £1,625 to the owner. The horse had an unprofitable

BOWLERS We have open alleys and pin setters from 4 to 7 o'clock GIBSON'S

Analyzing the Army play one

congman, Petrie and Brown.

LONDON (CP)-A crowd of 1941 season and his sole success 30,000-thousands more than saw in two-year-old campaigning was a six-furlong maiden dash.

Ascot race track, scene of peace time pageantry and display of wealth, may reopen next season. Owned by the King, the track has been closed since 1939 and royal ber Handicap at Pontefract—last big race of the season. permission would have to be ob

Ascot's name arose because of transport difficulties. Salisbury, only course available most of this season to horses trained in the south of England, proved inaccess-

ible to many of them. In peacetime, Ascot was the nost expensively maintained race course in the world. All profits went back to keep up its high standards. Normally, prize money for the four-day meet totaled foughly \$180,000 and few races were worth less than \$6,500.

One-sided Rugby Win

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Reps smashed out a 44 to 0 victory over Varsity at Brockton Point oval here Saturday in the first game of the 1942-43 series ward when the animal improved for the historic McKechnie Cup,

Vancouver cessive handicap victory and was tries and four of these were conhalled as the greatest setback verted by Norm Constantine, form-book followers have experienced in many years.

Rowing Club forward, who also kicked two penalty goals for a

up one of the largest scores ever

made in the competition. Nanaimo Clippers in One-sided Hockey Win

NANAIMO (CP) - Nanaimo Clippers hockey team had a good tion game victory from Vancouver St. Regis.

The steadily-improving Clippers had little difficulty against the mainland team in the game here, taking the lead in the first four minutes and holding it all the

Jimmy Neilson and Jackie Mann each scored two goals for Clippers with Jimmy Wilson and Toad Rien adding the other two. Romeo Martell sank two goals for St. Regis and Phil Andrigue got the third,

Hockey Tonight 9 o'clock Army vs. Nanaimo ADMISSION PRICES:

ARENA

Smart Comeback To Capture Rugby

Looking back over Friday's great second-half rally, Naval College whipped the R.A.F. 15 to 11 it. Saturday's Barnard Cup rugby match. Producing a lot of smart three-quarter runs and smart dribbling, the fixture was a real crowd pleaser.

Result left the Army and Naval College tied for first place, al-though the latter have played one more match.

The young naval cadets opened the scoring early in the first half, Chapman winding up a three-quarter dash with a major score. The kick failed. Still holding the edge, the Naval College went ahead 6 to 0, Gillespie running 25 yards for a try. For the second time the kick for extra points

With the opening of the second half the R.A.F. took command and Lant went over for their first try. Snow, split the posts and for a try. Keeping their attack working smoothly, the R.A.F. gained an 11 to 6 margin, Ward

Five points down, the Naval College returned on the attack with Corbus finally plunging across the line after a lot of mad scrambling around the R.A.F. 12 to 11 margin. Gibbs was re-sponsible for the College's last

Minor Soccer Games

A freak goal from the heel of Reg. Clarkson, in the second half, gave St. Louis College a narrow 1 to 0 win over Gorge Aces in an under 18 soccer match at Hey-wood Avenue, Sunday.

Aces held most of the play, and the short-handed college team had few scoring chances. On one of their few sorties, Clarkson de-flected a goal-bound ball with the back of his boot to eatch the

goalie out of position.

In a juvenile game Saturday morning, St. Louis College and V's battled to a 1 to 1 draw. In another Saturday game Maple Leafs trimmed Royals 3 to 1.

Organize Grid Loop

Victoria Canadian Football League will meet tonight at 7.30 In St. Louis College for the pur-pose of forming a six-man Canadian football league in the city.

Present plans point to Navy, Army and O.T.C. playing in the senior division, while V.H.S. Alumni, St. Louis College, V.M.D.

play in the junior section All teams are asked to have delegates at the meeting tonight.

Carpet Bowling

Britannia Horseshoes won by lefault from S.O.E. Repulse; Remnants 17, St. Albans Rovers which he lost only 10. He now is a physical training instructor in the R.A.F. net. Full-lost of the R

In Goal for Nanaimo



VERN KNEESHAW who will be between the pipes for Nanaimo Clippers when they battle the league-leading Army in tonight's hockey game at the Willows Arena. A former member of the Calgary Stampeders Kneeshaw has turned in some smart exhibitions for the Clippers. Tonight's will start at 9, half an hour later than usual in order to

give the Nanaimo club more time to make the trip south. Season's Soccer Upset

Army Defeats R.A.F

Major surprise of the first divi-

for the soldiers in seven starts and was the second defeat suf-

fered by the British airmen. In the second match the V.M.D. tied

with the Navy, 2 to 2, to take over undisputed possession of top posi-tion. It was the first time the

games.
Displaying a lot of good old

pair played havoc with the R.A.F. forwards, breaking up their

Jimmy Hall, centre forward, split-

ting the Army backs and whip-

centre forward drove a first-timer

top corner catching goalie Wood bridge completely by surprise.

In the second half, R.A.F. sub-

stituted Huggins and Brodie for

scrambling around the R.A.F. goal. Converting a penalty kick for picking out of the scrum, Gibbs gave the Naval College a 12t to 11 margin. Gibbs was re-

try to make the final count 15 to bia Rugby Union Sunday scouted In an exhibition game, the the best intercity games in years Naval College's second fifteen as they set dates for McKechnie defeated Brentwood College 11-5.

Cup play at a meeting here.

Victoria reps this year will

field many stars who are now in the services, and Vancouver and Varsity are also expected to put up strtong teams.

The meeting decided to attempt to arrange home and home games between the R.C.A.F. at Baund fight, the Army eleven pulled out a win over the R.A.F. in a tricia Bay. The Canadlah team boasts several New Zealand stars, and Patricia Bay has sev. I at halftime, the Army controlled stars, and Patricia Bay has sev. I at halftime, the Army controlled stars, and Patricia Bay has sev. Buzzi at halftime, the Army controlled stars, and Patricia Bay has sev. Buzzi at halftime, the Army controlled stars, and Patricia Bay has sev. Buzzi at 100k second spot with seven. Buzzi 100k second spot with second spo The meeting decided to attempt to arrange home and home games between the R.C.A.F. at Bounderal outstanding British players. O. J. Moscrip, president of the get the tying and winning country Vancouver. Rugby Union, was named to succeed Leslie A. Pope, Vancouver, who has resigned as president, and Jack Patterson, secretary of the Vancouver Rugby Union, to succeed George

ow: Victoria at Varsity, Dec. 12 smooth combination time after time. In addition, Speller scored a beautiful goal from a free kick in Ice Scoring Lead (tentative); Vancouver at Victoria, Dec. 26; Varsity at Victoria, Jan. 9; Victoria at Vancouver, Jan. 23, and Vancouver vs.

Twenty minutes after play pened, R.A.F. went into the lead, Varsity, Feb. 6.

Len Harvey Retires

LONDON (CP)-After a ring career of 23 years, PO. Len Harvey has retired as undefeated Blue Devils and Saanich Warriors boxing champion of Britain and the British Empire. He has held the titles since 1935.

The only time he was knocked out was in his last fight, June 20, when he lost his British and Em-Results of matches in the Vicy the up and coming Freddle Mills toria Carpet Bowling League in a bout in which the boxing board of control ruled his heavyweight crowns were not at stake St. Albans Rangers 23. Britannia vev. who is 35, said he intended Royals 16; Britannia Ramblers to write a book of reminiscences 16, Britannia Stars 26; Britannia on his career of 414 fights, of

Canadian Grid Final Set

Beaches Set Stage

est fellow in the world today, but the Flyers won, 26 to 0. he will receive no convalescent MADE FINAL POSSIBLE cards from Toronto Oakwood-

he was healthy enough in the

got the third,

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The men in uniform now eat from uplands Air from Uplands Air form Uplands Air form Uplands Air form Uplands Air Toronto Saturday. Out of that game will emerge an eastern full three minutes from time. Navy grabbed a 1 to 0 lead at the 15-minute stage. Alex Ross finding the net during an all-out. Navy offensive around the V.M.D. Navy offensive around the V.M.D. Navy offensive around the V.M.D. While a lot of player the force teams around be the force teams around be the force teams around be a force teams around be a force teams around be a force teams around by the form the second time. The half ended with no further the fight to his feet in front of the feet in front of player the feet in front of the feet in front of the feet in front of player the feet in front of player the feet in front of player the

Somebody should pause now for a few kind words on behalf Dave was operated on Saturday of Oakwood Indians, for in losing night for stomach ulcers. Un to Beaches they made possible fortunately for Indians, however, | Canada's third wartime Grey Cup final. Any other ending probably afternoon to do a little "operat. would have spoiled the chances fore a small turnout, turned is ball into the ten of the net out ing" on his own behalf.

The veteran Toronto Balmy
Beach lineman fell on a skidding O.R.F.U. playoff will meet the pigskin behind the Indian goal.

R.C.A.F. team from Uplands Air
or a small turnout, turned is ball into the ten of the net out a siow, ragged exhibition with of reach of goalle Bob Newbold.

Two minutes later Bill Grieg blocked another shot by Spencer other hand the bluejackets but was unable to clear before

Army's final goal and the win ning one came off the boot of Hayward, right winger. Taking a shot, with Woodbridge out of his net, the ball rolled around the post and over the line as William,

R.A.F. threw every player on the attack in the final minutes but were unable to equalize, al-though the Army goal was subjected to several close calls.

PLAY TO DRAW

V.M.D. and Navy, playing be

Three-way Deadlock for Major Hockey Leadership Boston Whips HOCKEY STANDINGS Army Cagers Win Over Kayvees in

Much Scoring
WEEK END SCORES
Toronto 8, Canadiens 0. the Army basketball machine and Boston 7, Toronto 6. Canadiens 3, Chicago 3. many of the boys would like to

know what it is so it can be re-The National Hockey League's placed. At the Sports Centre, decision to cancel overtime for mouth, requiring eight stitches Saturday evening, the soldiers, sporting extra height, experience and weight, managed to beat the Two of four week-end contests Kayvees by only 13 points in the

win left them in second place, two points back of the league-leading R.C.A.F. squad. Score was 29 to 16. already has produced some dizzy

Kayvees, who jumped from intermediate. A. to play senior, temporary command by a shock-should have been able to match ing 8 to 0 victory over Montreal the star-studded soldier brigade in Saturday's only in speed only. But the kids got game, but Chicago Black Hawks in there and played really smart ball and with a little more accuracy around the hoop would have given their opponents much more about which to worry.

game, but chaego black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings drew lewel Sunday. Wings battled to a 4 to 4 stalemate against New York Rangers and Hawks held on for a 3 to 3 tie against Canadiens.

Even with such men as Art Chapman, Doug Peden and Major surprise of the first division soccer campaign popped up
Saturday afternoon when the
Army turned back, the highlytouted R.A.F. eleven 3 to 2. It hard checking and individual was the first win of the season At the half the losers were well

in the running, trailing by only five points. However, in the sec-Poile, connected twice. ond half, their shooting went hay-wire and Army outscored them 13 Chapman led the soldier scorers with 11 points, all one handers. shipyarders failed to walk off the field with a victory in five took second spot with seven Buzz took second spot with seven. Buzz

goals. After being down a little trouble in defeating V.M.D. at halftime, the Army controlled little trouble in defeating V.M.D. play in the first 45 minutes to 38 to 24 in a senior B men's game. Bud scored 11, Ralph 13 points. ters.

Prominent in the Army victory In the opener, Wally Yeamans' Unity's showed too much experi-ence for Bill Cull's Kandy Kids were their two fullbacks, Doug ence for Bill Cull's Kandy Kic Pearce and Murray Speller. This and handily beat them, 22 to 9.

Slow Exhibition

senior A men's attraction. The

worry.

about which to work

Gordie Drillon-Back

Gordie Drillon recaptured the lead among National Hockey League scorers when he scored twice for Montreal Canadiens ping a high rising shot past against Chicago Black Hawks

goalie Carmichael. Still forcing Sunday night.
play, the airmen from Pat Bay Toronto Maple Leafs scored 14 went ahead 2 to 0, Les Boulter goals in week-end games and as a heading the ball into the corner result, two Leafers were showing result, two Leafers were showing among the leaders. Sweeney during a wild scramble in the Army goalmouth. Army finally Schriner moved into a three-way hit the offensive and before the interval Ralph Cosier netted the

prettiest score of the match. The gers. from about 25 yards out into the Drillon, Canadiens ---

Crawley and Potter, while the Appa Army deadlocked the score. The soldiers were awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area and to the left of the R.A.F. net. Fullback Sheller dryne in a black Sheller dryne

VANCOUVER (CP) - North over Boeings in the Pacific Coast occer League to four Saturday by shutting out St. An-

The Saints outplayed Uniteds during the first 45 minutes of R.A.F. halfback, tried desperately the game, but wilted after half time. All three goals were scored in the last half, Trevor Harvey getting two and Dennis Rogers the third.

Harvey scored his first goal 10 minutes after the interval when he took a rebound from Jimmy Spencer's shot and smashed the

let down against Kitchenernounced that the air force was
Waterloo Panthers at Kitchener prepared to consider R.C.A.F. the V.M.D. swept on the attack
D. R. Hurdle and W. E. Cook and Mrs.
the V.M.D. swept on the attack
D. R. Hurdle and W. G. Frampin Saturday's third O.R.F.U. participation in football play and with three minutes to go ton, tied for first place in the
game. Fit. Lt. Eddie Thompson downs provided they could be
game. Fit. Lt. Eddie Thompson downs provided they could be
personally converted three of his completed by Dec. 5.

Toronto With

Rangers 4. Detroit 4.

tie for first place and a little teams sought to crowd into the more confusion in a season that narrow penalty box after Grant already has produced some dizzy Warwick and Jimmy Orlando happenings.

Toronto Maple Leafs gained

Leafs visited Boston for Sunday's third game and dropped a 7 to 6 verdict after a seesaw struggle. Boston's victory was their fourth straight and shoved them into fourth place ahead of Canadiens and Rangers. Art Jackson provided the feature with three goals for Bruins. Her-bie Cain of Boston and two To-ronto players, Syl Apps and Bud

Leafs were more potent in their Saturday engagement Canadiens, providing Turk Broda with the N.H.L.'s second shutout in their 8 to 0 triumph. Every Leaf player except Broda, Jack McLean and Rhys Thomson participated in the scoring spree.

SNAP LOSING STREAK

Canadiens fared better against Chicago Sunday, unloosing a three-goal drive in the last period to tie Hawks 3 to 3 and snap a four game losing streak. Gordie Drillon scored the first two Montreal goals. Robert (Red) Hamill one of the Chicago goals, his eighth of the season.

cut in the first period when a was playing with Bob Morrison, shot by Lynn Patrick struck his Eric Hibberson and Roy Stranix.

the war's duration seems to have Rangers claimed a shot by Hex-started an epidemic of tie games. Two of four week-end contests Ranger Hub Macey left after the army call; and finally both started a scrap there.

TORONTO—BOSTON

Pirst period—I. Boston. Schmidt (Gale
Inger Chapper) 10.12; Z. Boston. Gain (H.
Inger Chapper) 10.12; Z. Boston. Gain (Apps.
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RANGERS—BETROIT

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Third period—3. Chicago. Allen (Dahlstrom) 2.17; 4. Montreal, Drillon (O'Comnor. Blake) 5 (85: 5. Montreal, Drillon
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Walt Gravlin Scores

Hole in One at Uplands Walter Gravlin, popular pro-Bryan Hextell drove home his second goal with 41 seconds remaining to earn Rangers their 4 to 4 tie with Detroit, but that was overlooked in a flurry of ex-tracurricular activity. Johnny on the 135-yard 16th hole. He Mowers, Detroit goalie, was badly turned in a one under par 69 and



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Hail 'Go West As 'Oomph' Show

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Upon that novel premise, Columbia is said to have hung one of the most delightful westerns ever filmed, "Go West, Young Lady," which packs mirth, music, melodrama and oomph into a motion picture entirely new and novel. Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford and Ann Miller top the teatured cast of the comedy, which Theatre.

Miss Singleton takes a brief sabbatical from her popular ap-pearances as "Blondie," to appear in "Go West, Young Lady" as the ovely young heroine who tasses off a pie or a song with facile abandon, who handles a six-gur or a dance routine with delightful

From all of which it may be gathered that "Go West, Young Lady" is slightly "different."

Humphrey Bogart In Cadet Film

"All Through the Night," will have its showing at the Cadet Theatre today, stars Humphrey Bogart, whose recent hit performance in "The Maltese Falcon" and "High Sierra" have put him in the very front ranks

of popular film stars.

For the first time since censorship decreed that the screen should glorify no criminal at the expense of officers of the law, cops are villians in this picture.

This Above All MADELEINE CARROLL Revealing the Power That Surprised the World Comes to Atlas

The gripping story of a man and a girl groping for love in a world where only the touch of Manhattan Tales' their lips seemed real is unfolded by stars Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in Darryl F. Zanuck's picturization of Eric Knight's great novel, "This Above All,"

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."

CADET — Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night," CAPITOL - "Tales of Manhattan," starring Ginger

DOMINION - "Flight Lieutenant," starring Pat O'Brien.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA-"Flying Tigers," starring John Wayne and Anna Lee, BIO—"Madeleine Carroll and , Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy."

YORK - Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Bitter Sweet."

struggle - the war is not lost sight of for a minute, though it

Was a Spy reatured at Rio

"I Was a Spy," the current production at the Rio Theatre, starring Madeleine Carroll with Herbert Marshall, and featuring also Conrad Veidt, is Gaumon's adaptation of the famous memoirs of Martha McKenna, famed secret agent for the Allied forces during the last World War.

Miss Carroll portrays the role played by Mrs. McKenna in ac-tuality. Herbert Marshall is cast as a daring Allied agent, her part-ner in esplonage, and Conrad Veidt plays a German officer. Other prominent members of the cast are Geraio Di mund Gwynn, Donald Calthrop, Eva Moore, Nigel Bruce, May Martita Hunt, George cast are Gerald Du Maurier, Ed-Merritt and Anthony Bushell.

Shown at Capitol

"Tales of Manhattan" is a cinema achievement of rare distinct Emphasizing home morale in-stead of war heroism, it is a war picture with never a battle scene in it. And yet every piece of its footage, even its essential love story, is dedicated to the present along with an unbelievably generous film that is calculated to spoil film fans for some time to

> All of these are in the picture at the Capitol Theatre-Boyer and Miss Hayworth, Ginger Rog-ers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Rochester and many more.

'Flying Tiners,' Oak Bay, Plaza

The Oak Bay and Plaza Thea-tres' current fare, "Flying Tigers," which opens today, is a powerful, timely and intensely dramatic photoplay presenting most vividly the heroic exploits of the volunteer group in defending the Burma Road.

Burma Road.

Any new appearance of John Bitter Sweet' Wayne is greeted by enthusiasm and his present role is tailor-made for his capabilities. As Jim Gordon, earnest and stack of the state of the stat don, earnest and since young Jeanette MacDonald, who squadron leader of the spectacu-started her stage career as singer

CADET

larly courageous "Flying Tigers," and dancer but has danced only let numbers for such pictures as three times on the screen, in "Time" "Yorian" and "Waterioo Bridge" hood that would brave every peril in the cause of freedom.

John Carroll scores equally in the role of "Woody Jason," devilonts a fourth time in "Bitter to the picture, victor Saville ents a fourth time in "Bitter producing. The picture's musical producing.

may-care young flier who takes which reaches the screen of the program includes 11 of the original responsibilities lightly. Anna York Theatre today. Lee is charming and entirely be-lievable as Brooke Elliott, the ln a Victorian ballroom setting, lievable as Brooke Elliott, the young volunteer nurse whose tireless efforts result in the saviration of countless lives among the Chinese evacuees.

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same case, and performs a gypsy number in the "Zigeuner" se-quence of the show within the

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H. W. Davey Named . Promoted Head of Liberals

H/W. Davey has been nominated president of the Victoria Liberal Association and is expected to take office at the annual meeting in Liberal headquarters next Monday at 8.

C. M. Parrott and G. F. Bullock have been nominated for the office of vice-president, and E. E. Heath and E. C. Pollock for the treasurer's office.

Arthur H. Cox has been nominated as secretary.

Dimmed Out Churches Draw Good Crowds

With blinds drawn and lights dimmed, Victoria churches Sun-day night for the first service of dimout attracted slightly

to stop lights showing skywards.

Dean S. H. Eillott said the evening service was neld under hia Land Surveyors for some no great difficulty. The church time. Mrs. Hewett and their children, Heather and Barry, reglare shone through the stained side at 552 Falkland Road. glass windows of the church.

The congregatio. was a good size, cannot begin to take care of the

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse said politan Church effectively dimmed out the church and the church did not have a smaller

Church, however, some disap-pointment was expressed in the size of the congregation Sunday evening. Church gallery lights were not turned on and blinds were pulled all over the church.

continue inspection of church lighting at night services during the week and next Sunday eve-

Only one church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, has supple-mented an afternoon for the Sunday evening service because of the dimout.

Coal Retailing Slowed By Shortage at Mines

Coal dealers, from one to two months behind in orders, have been slowed up in their coal distribution during the past 10 days by a cutting off of deliveries from island mines, a Victoria retailer

With no stocks on hand the sitmation looks bad, he said. He pointed out that coal nowadays never touches the ground, but is parcels over a longer period.

but today they are glad to get using cor any kind of coal. Island coal package

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smaller than average congrega. Word has been received of the Inspector A. H. Bishop, Victoria J. R. C. Hewett to the rank of A.R.P. controller, said today that major. He has been overseas while some churches were sufty overswith a Canadian Survey ficiently dimmed out, others Regiment. Before the war he would have to take further steps was successor to the firm of Musgrave, White & Moffet, land Dean S. H. Eillott said the surveyors, and was secretary of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday the Corporation of British Colum-

demand now, he said.

If shipments should suddenly stained glass windows at Metro-politan Church effectively nothing to keep citizens warm.

He said, however, the situation would have been considerably worse had householders-failed to At St. Andrew's Presbyterian stock up coal supplies for winter

rere pulled all over the church. Distributes Load Inspector Bishop said he would

"We shall be working 24 hours a day for approximately before Christmas," said G. H. Gardiner, postmaster, explaining that the temporary staff only will be put on three eight-hour shifts. The general staff may have to work overtime to accommodate the rush but Mr. Gar-diner hopes to alieviate this by co-operation of the public in mailing earlier than ever this

available for delivery. Usually between 30 to 40 vehicles are used, but Mr. Gardiner anticipates fewer this year, and will spread the distribution of Christmas

delivered directly from scows or railway cars to basements of consumers.

"All cities are in the same predicament," he said, "We can only urge the people themselves He said dealers had been relying on island coal up until now, properly, tying them firmly, and using common-sense in how they package breakables. Then, if they are mailed in good time, there is no reason deliveries this promptly and efficiently as here-tofor."

November this year has not been much busier than the same month in 1941, and this is attributed to the fact that October mails for overseas were considerably heavier. This would in-dicate the public is recognizing the need for early mailing, Mr. Gardiner said, expressing the hope that the same consideration will be given local deliveries.

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Fire Guts Interior Of U-Drive Office

Fire of undetermined origin gutted the interior of Hill's U-Drive, 718 View, in a few minutes, Saturday night, causing unestimated damage to the building, and destroying \$800 in fix-

Victoria Fire Department received the call at 10.50, and when firemen arrived found the U-Drive office in flames, from the front door to the storeroom auto, parked at the received victoria Super some ported to police to auto, parked at the received victoria Super some victoria victoria super some victoria super some victoria victoria super some victoria in the rear.

in the rear,

They were not able to get in
the building until after 11, and
when they did found almost
everything inside destrayed. A few valuable motor records were

age to the Home Cleaners and Tommy Tucker's restaurant, situated on either side.

The building is owned by Ernest Hill, while the U-Drive is under the ownership of William Sylvester, and the management of Stanley F. Scurrah.

Crown Addresses Hall Pants' Jury

J. B. Clearhue, K.C., crown prosecutor with W. C. Moresby. K.C, completed his address to the his own way out of the bushjury in the conspiracy to defraud trial of George H. Hall, managing-director of Hall and Co. Ltd. and L. J. Simmons, former B.C. Police quartermaster, shortly before 1

This afternoon defence counsel, P. J. Sinnott for Simmons and Stuart Henderson for Hall, are being heard. Indications were the judge would charge the jury Tuesday morning. Jurors not serving on the case were excused until 10.30 Wednesday morning.

Clearibue today emphasized the nportance of the jury considertion of the manner in which Hall had handled a cheque for \$2,400 from the government for 200 Another reason for the advisability of posting parcels in the first or second week of December is the shortage of trucks breeches and had opened a sus-pense account, not knowing just ow to treat the money.

That statement by Hall, Cleari-hue contended, was simply an

He cited the charge of conspiring to defraud and said the fraud had arisen from the false invoice submitted for the breeches, USED OWN ACCOUNT

Counsel said the accused Hall had only a third interest in the firm of which he is managingdirector and that he should have year cannot be accomplished as put any cheque from the government into the company's account,

not his own.

He traced the procedure through which the voucher passed for the breeches, declaring Simfor the breeches, declaring Simmons had no right to sign T. W. S. Parsons' name to the document. Clearling noted Simmons had, according to the evidence, ordered 200 pairs of breeches taken from a locked room in the stores office and placed with the egular stores after the trans-

He traced letters from comptroller-general to Hall and the eventual return to the gov-ernment of the \$2,400. Counsel noted the delay and remarked on the fact the \$2,400 returned had been charged against G. H. Hall's

salary account, Clearinue cited evidence by George Powell that breeches could not be made for \$12 a pair, aid that the suggestion the deal was financed by the government was unreasonable and said the acts of Simmons did not support the explanation of Hall.

He conceded the fact Hall had made his books readily available for inspection by Francis, but noted the suspense account shown only on a losed out at that it had been closed out at the money had not been refunded until February.

Cycles Must Comply With Dimout Rules

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan warned cyclists today they must comply with the dimout regulations as rigidly as motorists. dding that those falling to do so would be prosecuted.

Chief McLellan stated that cyclists riding at night must have their lights dimmed to throw the rays down on the road redisately in front of the le. Many cyclists, he said, not dimmed their lights in

compliance with regulations.

Regulations governing bicycle riding on sidewalks and halting at stop signs will also be stringently enforced, the chief said.

Six motorists were fined \$2.50

TOWN TOPICS

St. Albans' social club will hold a 500 card party Wednesday at 8 in the church hall.

Victoria branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association will meet Friday at 7.30 at 225 Pemberton Building.

Oak Bay C.C.F. Club will hold a panel discussion on Postwar today and covering the America Thursday night at 8 at from now to Jan. 31, 1943.

Victoria Super Service reported to police today that an auto, parked at the rear of their garage overnight, had been jacked up and a tire, rim and a Dr. Clem Davies, former minis

ter of the City Temple and now an evangelist in Los Angeles, was Stopped before it burst through in the city for a few hours Satur-the walls of the U-Drive office, day en route to Vancouver, where the fire caused only smoke dam-

Jack Hiscock, 845 Princess Avenue, reported lost Sunday night while hunting near Goldstream, turned up safe and unhurt in Sooke this morning, according to a B.C. Police report. A search party was out all night looking for Hiscock, who found

No one was injured but cars driven by Brian Walker, 540 Niagara Street, and Thomas W. Vipond, Saanichton, were badly damaged when they collided at Quadra and Beckwith Sunday morning at 2.30. Constable John Hamilton of the Saanich police took measurements at the acci-

Frederick J. Lutes and Alexander Thomas were each fined \$35, with the option of serving seven days when sentenced in police court Saturday on a joint ing only the sworn evidence that had been presented. He referred the consent of the owner, back been presented. He referred the consent of the owner, backing without the owner, backing without the owner. duced to taking without the own-

> Hon, H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, and Hon. E. C. Car- A1 eggs son, Minister of Mines, are at Salmon Arm speaking in support of Mayor Cyril Thomson, Coali-tion candidate, in Wednesday's by-election. Mr. Carson is filling the speaking engagements of Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, who was unable to go to the interior.

Back in familiar territory, on his first official tour since his appointment to the post of assist ant manager of Canadian Pacific Communcations, Western Lines, D. L. Howard, Winnipeg, is Victoria today, accompanied by P. G. McLean, superintendent at Vancouver. In the late 20's, Mr. Howard served at Vancouver as divisional superintendent of communications. He will return east via the Kettle Valley route,

tre, Vancouver. The Victoria men

D. M. Martin, 2844 Gosworth: A. B. Smith, Colwood P.O.; P. J. Flannigan 3408 Maplewood: J. W. Webb, 3388 Tennyson; J. H. Firth, 1905 Davie; J. H. Haugh, 439 Superior, and A. K. Wilson 2404 Estevan.

The following are from other points on Vancouver Island: T. Cooper, Courtenay; J. L. Davis, Sayward; J. E. Young,

and M. I. G. Bradwell, Nanaimo.

A.R.P. Activities

District 1-All Victoria West wardens will meet at 8 the evening of Dec. 2, at Victoria West School auditorium to discuss means to distribute gas masks in cairn will be given by Insp. A. H. who is certainly not given to wild Bishop, Victoria A.R.P. controller, and Alderman J. A. Worthington who come here are a good bunc. on what the organization has acomplished during the year.

District 7 Saanich will hold a meeting of wardens and A.R.P. personnel, followed by educational A.R.P. moving pictures at Hampton Hall Wednesday night at 8

Pettit, English-born radio officer a dar of British Overseas Airways, Col changed his pleas to guilty today in Court of King's Bench on charges laid under the Defence of Canada Regulations, and was

Set Price Range

Nov. 23 to Jan. 31 OTTAWA (CP)-Specific price eggs are established by the today and covering the period

By a previous order, effective Aug. 29, maximum wholesale prices of grade A large eggs were set for 11 principal Cana-dian markets and these continue in force under the new order. They range from 47 cents a dozen on prairie markets to 49 at Vancouver, 49% at Toronto, 50 at Montreal and 50% at Saint John,

maximum wholesale price of moderator of the Presbyterian Church as Moderator of the Presbytery of Victoria, Moderator of the Synod of B.C., and Presbyterian Moderator of Vancouver. will meet at 7.30. Reports of the recent fair and other business will be discussed. Miss Hannerson will speak on "Lighting in the Home."

A large. The price for grade A at home, one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Foulis of Point Grey, Vancouver; two sons, Harvey and John large; for grade B eggs not less than eight cents less and the solution of Saanich; two grand than eight cents less and the solution of Saanich; two grand than eight cents less and the solution of Saanich; two grand the solution of Saanich; two grand the solution of the solution Cedar Hill P.T.A, will meet lower than the price for grade Wednesday at 8. The executive A large. The price for grade A will meet at 7.30. Reports of the pullets' eggs is set at not less less than the grade A large level.
Other grades or sub-grades are

to be sold at wholesale prices

bearing proper relationship to

those set out above. IN CARTONS

A charge of two cents a dozen above the maximum wholesale price for the particular grade may be added to the established

half a dozen eggs.

The board said that to this wholesale price a retailer may add the mark-up he used in the basic price period from Sept. 15. to Oct. 11, 1941, but this must not exceed 20 per cent of his selling price or eight cents a dozen, whichever is less.

Any seller of "quality prem-ium" eggs may continue to sell at the premium he obtained in the basic period, but this is not to exceed four cents a dozen above the price for grade A large. Quality premium eggs are de-fined as those marked to indicate their special quality as to weight and age which qualifies them for the premium in accordance with the recognized standard for grade

Victoria Officers Train 'Subbies' At H.M.C.S. Kings

HALIFAX (CP)-In ivy-covered; picturesque stone buildings here where once the youths of the maritime Provinces studied the arts and sciences, young men from the four corners of the Do-minion now learn the art and science of waging war on the high

Two years ago King's College catered to the intellectual wants of this portion of Canada. Today its hall and dormitories have been turned over to the Royal Canadian Navy, as H.M.C.S. King's, for the purpose of training sub-lieu-

Commander of the training establishment is a tough veteran of was active in mining

cruits in the R.C.A.F., it is an H.M.C.S. King's is Lieut. C. P. Brunsdon, and four grandchil Street, Sunday morning. Born in nounced by No. 1 Recruiting Cen. Nixon of Victoria, who himself dren, Tommy and Hazel Brunswith the students. original R.C.N. training college Rev. George Biddle will officiate. at Halifax that was smashed in Interment at Ross Bay. the explosion of 1917

Giving the probationary sub-lieutenants their studies in navigation is Lt.-Cmdr, B. G. Sivertz, R.C.N.R., of Vancouver, a dapper, slightly bald veteran of the mer-

chant service.
Lieut. G. Lancaster of Victoria, Courtenay; W. R. Livingstone; and J. Bolan of Halifax, and D. Alberni; J. E. Scott, Kildonan, H. Craighead of Campbellford,

Ont, are his chief assistants.

Responsible for giving many trainees their first dose of seasickness and insidentally, then first lessons in seamanship is Lt.-

C.C.F. Opens New Hall The new headquarters of the C.C.F. at 857 Pandora Avenue

Obituaries

Rev. J. S. Patterson, Presbyterian, Dies The death occurred early this

morning at his home, 878 Esquimalt Road, of Rev. John Smith Patterson, 57 well-known Presby in Zealandia, Sask.: Erskine, Cas-

The remains are at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Funeral

Veteran Marine **Engineer Passes**

may be added to the established prices when eggs are packed in sartons containing a dozen or marine engineer linked with the

1856, Mr. Jeffcott, after serving his apprenticeship, entered the employ of the International Steamship Co, of Liverpool in

lance, William Irving, Maude, Islander and Transfer. He was chief engineer of the William Irving for seven years, remain-

relatives in England.

The funeral will be held Wed-

nesday at 2, at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, service being conducted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns. Interment at Royal

Of Esquimalt Dead Mrs. T. J. Brunsdon, 70, died last night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was born in Corn-

Victoria in 1910. A resident of Esquimalt for 32 Fourteen Vancouver Island the R.C.N., Cmdr. A. M. Hope of here, predeceased her 14 years, men, eight of them from Vic. Halifax, Helping him is a staff ago. She is survived by one son, men, eight of them from Victoria, have been accepted as re-He is all of 1205 Esquimalt Road, and

GOODFELLOW — Annie May Goodfellow, 76, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday. She was horn, at Burton on Trent Staffordshire, Eng., and had lived here for 23 years. She leaves two daughters Mrs. F. first lessons in seamanship is Lt.first lessons in seamanship is Lt.lived here for 23 years.

FULLBROOK—The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday of Elizabeth Jeanette Fullbrook, 79, of 2836 Inez
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CLANTON-The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday of Frederick Sumner Clanton, 69. Mr. Clanton was Home. Interment at Royal Oak.

terian minister. Mr. Patterson was born in Leith, Edinburgh, and had lived here 20 years.

Mr. Patterson filled pastorates tor and Three Hills, Alta., before coming to B.C. He served at St. Paul's and Knox, Victoria; St. Andrew's in North Vancouver, and St. Columba and Livingstone in Vancouver. He also served the Presbyterian Church as Modera-

arrangements will be announce

early development of British Co-lumbia, passed away this morn-ing at his home, 1912 Monteith

He came to Canada in 1882 and worked for the C.P.R. until 1884, serving on the steamer Sardonyx in the coastal trade out of Victoria. He afterwards served on the Otter, Etta White, Reing with that vessel until she was wrecked in June, 1894, in

the Fraser River. He was a member of the Vic-toria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. He is survived by

Mrs. T. J. Brunsdon

wall and had lived for many years in Butte, Mon., before coming to

years, she was proprietor of the Esquimalt Hotel at the time of her death. Her husband, who tion, for his father, Cmdr, E. A. funeral will be held on Wednes-Nixon was commander of the day at 3.30 from Sands Mortuary.

> HARTLEY - Rev. George Biddle conducted the funeral service for Frederick Hartley in the

Pleads Guilty

night, when members gathered to had lived at Sidney, He is surpleted by his widow, the sons, the speaker for the evening, was in Court of King's Bench on Co ports were given by represental lace Day, Oakland, Calif.; one the family residence, and three tives of C.C.F. auxiliaries and disbrother, Robert Wendel Clanton, grandchildren. The remains are each in police court today on remanded to Dec. 7 for judgment tricts.

Victoria, and five grandehildren at the Sands Mortuary. The parking convictions. One was He had pleaded not guilty to the fined \$10 for speeding in a charges Nov. 12 and was ordered reading room equipped with the sands mortuary. The large C.C.F. hall has a charges Nov. 12 and was ordered reading room equipped with the sands mortuary. The large school zone, will be announced later.

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BOSDET-Charles Lewis Bosdet, 55, died Sunday at his ho 1998 Forrester Street. Mr. Bosdet was born in Arichat, N.S., and had lived here six years. He was an active member of the Rotary Club. He is survived by his widow, three sons, George Charles and John, at the family residence, and two brothers, Ernest and Henry in Mexico. The remains are at Sands Mortuary from where the funeral service will be held Wednesday morning at 11. Cremation at

Royal Oak.

BARNES-Henry Barnes, 61, Bros. are in charge. of Errington, died Saturday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Barnes was born in England and had been in Victoria for the past three weeks. He leaves his wife Florence Mary Barnes, at home; two brothers, George Barnes of Victoria, William in Vancouver, and one sister, Bertha, in England. The remains are at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. neral will take place Tuesday at 3.30 at St. Barnabas Church Rev. N. E. Smith will officiate.

Interment at Colwood. CARTER-William Carter, died at his home, 1042 Sutlei Hampshire, England, he came to looks young enough to take his don, and Betty and Bud Godson, Victoria from Winnipeg in 1912. He was a building contractor in at 8. Interment at Ross Bay. carrying on an old family tradi-tion, for his father, Cmdr. E. A. funeral will be held on Wednes-his wife, Mathilda, at home, and one daughter, Miss Jessie Carter, Portland. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel will announce funeral arrangements later.

> McKAY - Miss Helen McKay, 67, of Prince Albert, Sask., died Thomson Funeral Home Satur-here Saturday. She was born in Alaska, in the Royal Canadian day. Pallbearers were: J. V. Winnipeg and had been visiting Air Force which is acting jointly Thomson Funeral Home Satur Home S GOODFELLOW — Annie May of 35 Kensington Block, Edmon-

June of 1938. The funeral ser-june of 1938. The funeral ser-vice will be held Wednesday af-hiking and there's lots of oppor-tunity for that." June of 1938. The funeral ser-fellows. I've been hunting and

(Lovick's News Agency) was conducted in the Assumption Catholic Church, West Road, Saturday morning. Rev. Father M. Lariviere celebrated Mass. Pall-bearers were: E. Smith, Walter Williams, E. Bagley, Martin Cooper, Philip Tom and I. Harry. Interment in the West Saanich Road Cemetery, Thomson Fu-

house conducted the funeral service today for Richard Earl Erickson. The remains were forwarded to Saskatoon where will take place. S. J. Curry and Son had charge. PRESTON — Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will conduct funeral service for Mrs. Florence Wilhel-mina Preston, Tuesday, at 2. In-

ERICKSON-Dr. A. E. White-

neral Home had charge.

terment at Royal Oak. McCall BEAMISH-Dr. A. McCarter will conduct the funeral service for Mrs. Adeline May Beamish in the Thomson Funeral Home.

Tuesday at 2. Interment at Royal Oak. HALL-The funeral service for John Charles Hall will be held Tuesday at 2. Rev. George Biddle The fu- will officiate. Interment at Col-

CONVERY - Prayers will be offered Monday evening at 8 in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Letitia Convery. The morning leaving Hayward's at 7.45 for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung

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A. Clemett, of Brentwood; also grandchildren.

ral services have been arranged place from the Thomson Funeral services.

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Puneral Chapel and the funeral
place on Tuesday afternoon at

Barnabas Church. Rev. N. E.

1 officiate. Interment will be

rer. He served the Presbyterian Church as Moderator of Presbytery of Victoria. Moderator of Synod of B.C. and Prebyterian Moderator of Vancouver.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, and funeral are rangements will be announced later. (Vancouver papers please Copy.)

Mode HALL—There passed away suddenly at 533 Admirals Boad on Thursday. Nov. 18. 1942. Mr. John Charles Hall, aged 60 years. The late Mr. Hall was born in Laxifield, Suffolk, England, and had been allowed the Berling and Market and Market Mr. San Charles Hall, and hall have been being 1914 with the 50th Gordon Bighlanders and was a member of the 16th Battalion. Veterans' Association and the R.A.O.B. Lodge of Victoria, He is survived by, besides his loving wife war with the Ec.N. Equipment of the Rec.N. Equipment was survived by besides his loving wife. R. Riddle of Quebec, and two grand—children.

The remains are resting in the chapel

children.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where funeral services will be held on Tuerday. Nov. 24, 1942, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George Biddle will officiate and the interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park,

CARTER—On Nov. 22, 1942, at the family residence, 1943 Sutley Street, William residence, 1943 Sutley Street, William Street, William Street, William Street, 1943 Street, William Street, 1943 Street, 1944 Street, 1

MCKAY—Suddenly on Nov. 21, 1942. in Victoria, Miss Helen McKay of Prince Albert, Seak., aged ST years, ton-fully many and had been visit. In the property of the State of the Miss McKay of 15 Kentsupton Block Edmonton, Atta. The late Miss McKay of 15 Kentsupton Block Edmonton, Atta. The late Miss McKay was a member of Prince Albert Historical Society. The remains are reating in Mayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and will be forwarded comorrow afternoon to Prince Albert. Where service will be held and interment made.

BOSDET. There passed away at the far

TPULISHOOK — There passed away at Royal Jubiles Rospital on Sunday, Nov. 22 Slisabeth Jasnether Fullbrook of 2836 Ines Drive. The late Mrs. Pullbrook who was 19 years of age, was born in Ontario, and had been a resident of Victoria for over 29 years and prior to her illness was an active member of the Mrs. Pullbrook was Ghurch. The late Mrs. Pullbrook was 1956. cceased by her husband in June, 1956.

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John Goivando Dies

NANAIMO — John Dominic Giovando, 61, died at his Ladysmith home Saturday evening after a residence in Ladysmith of 30 years. Up until the last civic election Mr. Giovando had served for 12 years on the Ladysmith civic election Mr. Giovando had served for 12 years on the Ladysmith civic eight of Smith City Council. eight of Smith Shopping would also be Commenting on the war workers' claim they ran into peak shopping crowds when they were able to reach the downtown district before stores closed, he suggested the same condition would arise if the evening hours were used for merchandising.

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Night shopping would also be smith City Council, eight of which as chairman of the finance symmetries. Also a member of and, even if successful, would be St. John Lodge, A.F. and A.M., inclined to offset efforts of fed and of the F.O.E. Lodge No. 2101. eral authorities to curtail non-He was taken ill last Tuesday. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Dr. L. Giovando, physician, Nanaimo; four daughters, Mrs. Andrew Honeymoon and Mrs. Maurice Doumont, Ladysmith; Miss Lucile, district nurse at Penticton, and Miss Madeline. Nanaimo, Funeral arrangements

Revise Ice Ruling

Co. Ltd., Nanaimo.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Senior Hockey League Friday night revised its ruling on der of Pearl Harbor said in an interview he thought the Nazis key League Players, to allow any might be cleaned up in another

for any one game. At the same time, the league changed its definition of a former to our necks. We must clear up would meet anywhere." Fit. Lt. N.H.L. player so that any player who had played 10 or less games in the N.H.L. last season would not be considered a former N.H.L. Declaring he thought the Fig. Declaring he thought the Fig. 2.

Glear Hood & Noce STUFFY MENTHOLATUM



FO. C. G. KIRCHIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirchin, 563 David St., who has returned to Canada after serving overseas for 18 months as adjutant of an R.C.A.F. squadron.

Now in Ottawa the Victoria man will remain there for a short time prior to undergoing training for air crew. Born in this city FO. Kirchin was educated at Victoria High and enlisted in the R.C.A.F eight years ago.

CLERKS OPPOSE **NIGHT SHOPPING**

Members of the Victoria Retail

The division of union clerks was disclosed when the matter came up for a vote earlier this been struck. Their might will mount in strength and tempo. The question was thoroughly

canvassed prior to the ballot, at the request of a committee from the V.M.D. and Yarrows Ltd. Clerks voiced full sympathy with war workers, but asked them to consider the position of store workers. Any move to start unified command. night shopping, the clerks felt, would start the breakdown of the conditions they have built up through great effort over a period of years and would lead

to the disadvantage of unorganized clerks in particular. Mr. Wilkinson, explaining the clerks' position further, noted they themselves were in a less favorable position than war workinto the seas off Kiska after its pilot challenged the ability of the

closing hour. "We have clerks working in the suburban area and living in Boomer, Ottawa. other suburban districts. They are in a far less favorable posi-

ests, and has invited its special shopping hours' committee to discuss the question with the clerks' clerks' shopping hours' committee to discuss the question with the clerks' others who have given them. executive.

He referred to the evening Commenting on the war work-

used for merchandising.

Night shopping would also be impeded by dimout regulations about the weather. and, even if successful, would be inclined to offset efforts of fed-

esential buying, he said. Admiral Stirling Sees War Lasting to 1945 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

and British forces, Rear-Admiral from them," said FO. W. M. Lord of Ottawa, engineer officer.

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The health of Canada's forces

> erted, is good," he said. "There were lots "That's because, without it, of colds when we arrived some they will lose the war."

Draft Strikes Hockey Hard

By CHARLES EDWARDS

Cuts Life of Junior

TORONTO (CP) — Pertinent signed a new contract to ride the fact presented by Dick (Port Arthus News Chronicle) Elliot: D. Hertz, wife of the Chicago thus News - Chronicle) Elliot: "Making the 19-year-olds subject hack tyeoon.' to the draft is tantamount to cut-

LITTLE OF NOTHING ting a year off the life of the present day junior hockey player"...add wartime casual-ties: Hockey at Dalhousie Univer-Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle's "lives of great men department: At the height of anger Branch Rickey cries 'Gee Willikers!' " Syl sity, Halifax, where the students Apps cries 'By Hum!' "

council decided to discontinue the sport for the duration. Pete Kelly, formerly with De-troit Red Wings in the National Hockey League and now a Y.M. Jim (Toronto Globe and Mail) Coleman: "The good citizens of Alberta are likely to be indignant c.A. supervisor with the air force if they read what Charlie Hatton of the New York Telegram has hockey with Truro Bearcats, but hockey with Truro Bearcats, but was transferred to Moncton . . . Former right wing ace with

Canadian, U.S. Fliers Working as Unit In Alaska

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHWEST ALASKA (CP) — Unity
born of historic good-neighbor
is flying the foggy and
is a bit starchy, but that is the starchy born of historic good neighbor is a bit starchy, but that is the starchy but that is a bit starchy. war workers who have sought night shopping one evening a lits Aleutian Islands—and that week, George A. Wilkinson, business agent for the union, reported today.

Innes is flying the foggy and starthy, but that is the trend in the U.S. The boys don't seem to mind.

"The boys' morale is quite good too. I think the union of the uni Japanese invaders of the United in need of mall, pictures and clip-bome. home.

The first retaliatory blows have Although they retain their iden

tity and cherished traditions, R.C.A.F. units in northwestern Alaska and the Aleutians operate

And their services and fighting ability are valued highly. Their role in defence of Alaska's shores and the mountain of-

fence is a vital one.

Already Japanese fliers and ground troops have fallen before the deadly fire of Canadian pilots. BOOMER GETS JAP The first Japanese "Zero" en countered by a Canadian crashed

veteran fighter, Sqdn. Ldr. K. A. other suburban districts. They are in a far less favorable position than shipyard workers to do such pilots as Sqdn. Ldr. Boomer, Basins, Hoffman Steam Clothes

Basins, Hoffman Steam Clothes

David Toria; FO. J. G. Gohl, Winnipeg; INVITE CONFERENCE
The union has expressed full sympthy with the shipyard interests, and has invited its special

> others who have given them While they are under the direcshopping experiment in Seattle, tion of the United States in their and reported reliable sources had declared it unsuccessful. are headed by one of the service's are headed by one of the service's

> > people. But they are agreed with most unanimity when they talk

"Pretty tricky" is the way FO.

J. B. Morgan of Montreal describes the weather. "It's hard to forecast. The weather is made Union and veterans' clubs throughout the Crows' Nest north of us. On the east coast you could tell reasonably well. The mountains make conditions even worse. They're covered 80 country, Tom Uphill, M.L.A. for Fernie, is in Victoria this week asking co-operation of the pro-vincial government in requesting per cent of the time. Believe me, a clear day at sea is a rarity."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Year on the war last canada's airmen are equally vocing probably into 1945, with the Japanese finally surrendering ton afforded by the U.S. forces. "We can get anything we want "bem." said FO. W. M. Lord mat's back with rotenone dust,

key League Players, to allow any team to carry as many N.H.L. players as they wished provided "We must be patient in this war," he said. "We are in it up would meet anywhere." Fit. Lt.

fic theatre was growing in importance daily. "We have the
Japs on the run, but they will
make every attempt to regain
Guadalcanag" the "admirat as"

Generally apeaking, the health
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"The health of Canada's forces
in a great hurry," said Fit. Lt. Ian
Lt. Herbert B. McGregor of Penticton, B.C., one of the medical
officers.

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is zood." he said. "There were lots

'deep in the Canadian wilds, 100 miles north of Calgary'... That would put Johnny about 100 miles south of Edmonton, where the citizens fondly believe that they are living in the banana belt ... Aklavik papers please copy... Incidentally Longden, who is one of the wealthiest jockeys in history, won't ride again until the spring ... The little Canadian will pilot the favored Count Fleet

By FO. C. M. DEFIEUX | now. There are no contagious

papers.
"Snapshots are a godsend. L'don't think they need parcels."

Gen. Franz Halder **Curtly Dismissed** By Hitler NEW YORK (AP) -How Gen.

Franz Halder was ousted as chief of the German army general staff by Hitler was revealed in a letter smuggled out of Germany, printed in the Swedish magazine Trois Allt and reported here Sun-day by the Office of War Information. Hitler, in the presence of his entire staff, was reported to have told Halder: "I am under the impression

that your achievements do not keep up with my demands, and you are unable to follow my in-tentions. I thank you for your work hitherto. You may go." ... The curt dismissal caused strong resentment among officers, the letter-writer said.

The letter, which the magazine said was received directly from Berlin, "but not through official postal routes," also supported sabotage is seriously delaying

German armament production and set German plane output at present at 3,000 a month, It related that at the Krupn works, Russian war prisoners had chafted their hands with sandpaper and then rubbed scouring powder into the wounds, in order

position," and had complained specifically of "bad equipment, inferior food and supply short ages."

Carrying protests from Miners'

Ottawa to cancel its order pro-was the persons from riging on buses more than 50 miles. The cattle grub which destroys 10 per cent of our beef can be controlled by rubbing the ani-

DOES INDIGESTION

bute.

The health of Canada's forces in a great hurry," said Fit. Lt. Ian e Lt. Herbert B. McGregor of Pentitoton, B.C., one of the medical officers.

"Generally speaking, the health is good," he said, "There were lots of colds when we arrived some months ago, but they're better little Liver Pills howels—help you dignt what you was not considered.

The most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toos, Just be oure you get the genine Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake ture a larger flow the little Liver Pills and the little Liver Pills from your head to your toos, Just be oure you get the geniine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your flows to your toos, Just be oure you get the geniine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your flows to your toos, Just be oure you get the geniine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your flows the genine Carter's Little Liver Pills from Your flows the first that the pills and the pills for the pills from your flows the pills from your flows the pills from your flows to your toos, Just be oure you get the geniine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your flows the pills from your flows the pills for the pills from your flows the pills for the pills from your flows the pills flows the

Navy Minister Macdonald Says

Without Ships, Sailors, War Cannot Be Won'

OTTAWA (CP) Without the the men had done "a gallantry and devotion to duty work."
of Canadian and Allied merchant For 25 years the league had seamen "all hopes of victory and freedom would fade away," appreciation of the value of sea communications, and persisted in this work in years when few opening of Navy Week, spon-sored by the Navy League of Canada, and endorsed by the Canada, and endorsed by the Canada, and endorsed by the Royal Canadian Navy.

tion national network.

being asked to give serious thought to the work of sailors of the R.C.N. and fighting asked. "May I remind you that of the Allies.

position has the advantage of us," said the minister.

The only effective means of evercoming that advantage lies in stronger and bigger navies. Accordingly, we must build and protect our ships. We must, also, man them with determined and spirited sailors. This we have done, and the heroism and endurance of these men are well known to you all."

which it has sponsored, the Navy The address was carried on a League has provided the thre Canadian Broadcasting Corpora- Canadian fighting services with more than 4,000 men, and of these, more than 2,000 are mem-

the Allies.

"The enemy with his interior been realized without that great armada of 850 ships which delivered the men and materials on time." the minister said,

"Without ships, and without sailors, we cannot win this war. Today, as so often before in our

The Navy League had been a powerful agency in maintaining the morale of lighting and merchant navies and in services to



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NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI-2 Round Trips Daily: Lv. Nanaimo 2.00 p.m. 9.15 p.m.

Lv. Pt. Alberni 10.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m. NANAIMO-CAMPBELL RIVER-2 Round Trips Daily Lv. Nanaimo 2.00 p.m. 9.15 p.m.

Lv. Campbell River 8.30 a.m. 3.15 p.m. Changes also on DUNCAN-YOUBOU, PORT ALBERNI-GREAT CENTRAL, SHAWNIGAN LAKE ROUTES.

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, DEC. 4 VICTORIA-SIDNEY, VICTORIA-CADBORO BAY, VICTORIA-GORDON HEAD CAMP, VICTORIA

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Left to right: H. R. Gillard, managing secretally, Navy League of Canada, Toronto; Thomas Howarth, personnel director, Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., interested in the establishment of a sailors' hostel in Vancouver, and J. K. R. Millen, co-ordinator of Sec. Cadets. for Naval Service.

history, ships and sailors mean victory."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States navy announced to day that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was to a conferences with Victoria merchant vessel was to a conferences with Victoria merchant vessel was to a conferences with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria more of the New York vessel was to a conference with Victoria wa executives of the Navy League of Canada

The need of increased accommodation at the Douglas Street hostel has long been apparent, due to the exigencies of war, and the Navy League has signified its intention of doing what it can to ease the situation.

Prince Robert formed a secommodation for 100 men, and every night all the available sleeping accommodation is taken up. Last night 103 food supplies for the various sallors slept there. Others had to be accommodated in private the desert, where much of the desert, where much of the fighting is now going on, without men and ships. Prince Robert House at present has accommodation for 100

The visit of Messrs. Ciliard and Everybody now recognizes, now, Millen coincides with the segon as never before, that ships mean ing of Navy Week today. Discus-victory." ing of Navy the significance of Navy CHURCH PARADE

Week, Mr. Gillard said:
"I am very proud to be in Victoria at the beginning of Navy Week, which is an idea emanating from the Navy League of Canada, based on our close associations with the heroic actions."

CHURCH PARADE

At city and district churches on Sunday the significance of Navy Week was stressed from the pulpits.

There was a naval parade to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, victoria West about 40 officers. of the Canadian navy and mer. Victoria West, about 40 officers chant navy.

"Since the outbreak of the war the Navy League has had the privilege at all times to see at first hand the fine work of the navy from the naval minister at which Rev. James Hyde spoke on "The Kind of Ships That Carry the Best Cargoes to Our Ports."

At Christ Church Cathedral first hand the fine work of the navy from the naval minister and chief-of-staff down to the 1,000's of ratings in the service.

"Their devotion to duty and self-sacrifice which is so evident causes the multitude of Navy League members right across Canada to think in terms of Navy Week, when homage and expressions of moral support will be given by every Canadian.

Ports.

At Christ Church Cathedral At Christ Church Cathedral Sunday evening, the service was taken by Rev. G. E. Graham, R.C.N., acting chaplain in charge of the naval barracks.

This evening at 7.15 over station CJVI, Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., commanding of ficer, Pacific coast, will broadcast on the work of the Canadian Navy, while at 9, Capt. R. W.

be given by every Canadian.
"Being the silent service, it is McMurray, manager of the B.C.

not the intention to observe the Coast Service, will speak on the occasion with fanfare (of trump | Merchant Navy.

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ber 57-1 59-3 59 59-3 61-2 61-3 60-7 61-1 Cash Grain Close at 1 northern 80-4, 2 87, 3 85-4.

CHICAGO (AP) - Reversing

Saturday's advance, rye today led a general grain price retreat

with losses amounting to more than a cent a bushel at times.

Foreign Exchange

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) t— Open High Low Close er 125-1 125-3 124-6 125-129-2 129-3 128-4 128-6 129-5 129-6 129-1 129-2

NEY WORK (AP) - Fareign Gold Bell

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count or 88.25 U.S. cents, off 1/2 Wellinston Yank Wank Capital Est

Europe—Great Britain official Con

Wheat

NEW YORK (AP)-More good war news, especially the big Russian offensive at Stalingrad,

ngs were around 600,000 shares. Both Alaska Juneau and Dome mines touched new highs for the year in the forepart of the sesmarket. ion but failed to follow through. Prominent on the reversal were Pato, S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Pickle Telephone, Western Union, Ana-conda, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber and American Can.

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much chance of fighting back.	Douglas Aircraft remembers 56
And they keep going back for	Dupont127-2
	General Foods 25.4
more punishment.	General Electric 29-2
"As David G. Gibson says:	General Motors
'Canada now realizes that the	Dupont
	Great West Sugar 23-4 Great Northern 21-2
billions of dollars being spent in	Howe Sound 32-3
munitions in Canada and the	Int. Harvester 53-6
United States, to say nothing of	Int. Nickel 28-5 Kennecott Copper 29-4
	Loews Theatre 44-2
food supplies for the various	Montgomery Ward 33-4
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fighting is now going on, without	Rullman 27-5
the services of men and ships.	Radio 4-4
Everybody now recognizes, now,	Republic Steel 14-6 Reynold's Tobacco 23-9
as never before, that ships mean	Standard Oil N.J. 43
victory."	Sears Roebuck
CONTROL DINABLE	Southern Pacific 14-6. Studebaker 5-4 Texas Corp. 30-6. Texas Oui 36
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Victoria West, about 40 officers	Woolworth 29 Vellow Cab 12-7
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Golds in Demand

TORONTO (CP)-Gold shares were in active demand today on Toronto exchange. Trading main-tained a fairly active tempo and was around 210,000 volume

shares. Dome weakened 1/2 to 18 and Buffalo-Ankerite was down 5 to 1.35. McIntyre led with a gain of 1½ to 41, Lake Shore added 30 cents and gains of 50 and 20 cents were held by Hollinger and Bralorne, respectively.

Steels posted only minor changes, apart from a loss of 2 points for National Steel Car to

British - Dominion, Vermilata and Royalite were stronger western oils.

	WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat trade was quiet on Winnipeg Exchange today with only minor quantities of the December future changing hands. The December position closed unchanged at 90½ cents a bushel. No export business was reported in Canadian wheat or flour. Cash wheat trade was full with odd lots of the high grades going to shippers and a few carlots of the lower grades selling on an all-rail basis to eastern	Fractional Changes VANCOUVER (CP)—The stock market turned stronger today with golds, base metals and oils, showing firmness. Total sales were 16,315 shares. Bayonne up 2 at 4, Bralorne unchanged at 7.00, Cariboo up 5 at 95, Hedley Mascot up 3 at 38, Kootenay Belle up 1 at 20, McGil- livray unchanged at 22, Pioner up 8 at 1.23, Premier up 3 at 50, Guatsino unchanged at 1%.	Domnion Bridge
ŀ	buyers.	Quatsino unchanged at 1%. Reeves Macdonald unchanged at	Steel of Canada 60 611 Hiram Walker G. and W. 4714 481
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Home Oil	220	225	McKenzie Red Lake	120	135
McDougal Segur	354	4	McLeod Cockshutt	200	210
Mercury	316	C - 10	Mucausa	201	159
Mill City	8	715	Malartic Goldfields	100	100
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sank a Japanese ship of 12,000 to 15,000 tons—which observers said was probably a transport but possibly an aircraft carrier—in an attack Sunday on the dock and warehouse area of Haiphong, French Indo-China, it was an-

Securities Rally

MONTREAL (CP)-Individual securities staged rallies in trading today on the stock exchange. Canada Northern Power Montserved to lower stocks with an real Power and Quebec Power armament rating today but many edged up a bit in utilities and leaders in the peace division did Brazilian was a loser. Canadian little more than display mild re-

Noranda was higher in metals and, in miscellaneous, Dominion Losses of fractions to a point or so were widely distributed. Transfers for the full proceed-proved. proved.
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(By R. A. Humber Ltd.)
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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Week: Cattle 1,080, calves 71, hogs 210, sheep 545. Today, 23 cattle.

Medium to good steers 9.00 to 9.75; good butcher heifers 9.00 to 9.50; common to medium 8.00 to 8.75. Good cows 7.50 to 8.00; common to medium 6.00 to 7.00; canners and cutters 4.50 to 5.50. Medium to good calves 8.00 to 9.50. Good stocker and feeder steers 9.00 to 9.50; common to medium 8.00 to 8.75.

Hogs Saturday 15.30 for B.1 yards and plants; sows 9.75 to 13.00 87.00 yards and plants; sows 9.75 to 82.00 85.00 9.85 live weight at yards; 11.50 to 12.50 dressed weight yards and plants. Good lambs 10.25 to 10.50.0

483,413.43

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The FINANCIAL POSITION of a NATION-WIDE

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT For the Year Ending 31st October, 1942

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STATEMENT AS AT 31st OCTOBER, 1942 ASSETS

	Cash on hand and due from Banks and Bankers	\$122,323,414.68	
	Notes of and Cheques on other Banks	25,642,817.86	
	Government and other Public Securities / Not exceeding (407,128,849.00	
	Other Bonds and Stocks	9,823,709.41	
	Call and Short Loans (Security held of sufficient morkstable)	25,584,509.65	
à	Deposit in Circulation Fund, held by Dominion Government	800,000.00	
	Total Quick Assets (70.79 per cent of Total Liabilities)	\$591,303,300.60	
	Loans and Discounts (After full provision for bad and doubtful debts)	245,743,600.91	
		00 500 100 00	

Acceptances and Letters of Credit for Customers (See below) . . 28,569,123.63 Total Assets.... \$886,660,544.89

LIABILITIES Total Liabilities to the Public.... \$835,305,621.35 Dividends declared and unpaid.

Total Liabilities... \$886,660,544.99

Balance of Profit as per Profit and Loss Account.....

A. E. ARSCOTT,

know someone is going to read after you?

2. If a friend asks you to com

up to his hotel room for a drink, should you call him from the

lobby before going up to his

3. Should you tip the conductor

on a day coach if he helps you off the train?

4. If a friend sees you off on a trip, should you write him a

letter before your return?
5. If a woman smokes a great deal should she expect her hus-

band to always get up and light her cigarettes?

You doubt that an older woman

(a) Help yourself to a cigarette

(b) Offer her a cigarette and it "No, thank you," ask is

Better "What Would You Do'

James Massie presided at the

nonthly meeting of the Langford-

Colwood A.Y.P.A. and gave the report of the Badminton Club.

Plans were completed for the annual dance Dec. 2 at 9 in the

Colwood Hall, Len Acres' orchestra supplying the music.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held Tuesday afternoon at St.

Aldan's House at 2. Mrs. B. F. Gummow, president of the Pro-vincial W.I. board, will speak.

of the Langford Women's Insti-

A card party under the auspices

By William

Ferguson

JACK FROST THAT CAUSES

THE BRIGHT COLORS
OF AUTUMNAL
FOLIAGE... IT'S

ANTHOCKANIN

AND CAROTIN

bers now in the services.

What would you do if-

without offering her one

she minds if you smoke?

2. Yes.

olution-(b).

Dorothy Dix:

Soldier Objects to Fiancee's Rush to Get Married

support her and be situated so must be able to live together in that we could be together. But the crucial years in which they

Do all girls do all the insisting about getting married? We boys would like to do the persuading, nd we don't want to be rushed into a marriage before we are ready for it. What should I do?

A WORRIEL SOLDIER.

Answer: Listen, soldier, and take my advice, don't let any girl none of its safeguards. Don't do beg, entreat, weep, threaten, or it. From the thousands of letters otherwise coerce you into marry-that I have received from boys in

of such a couple being happy to- the folly of rushing into a premagether, or of their making a go ture marriage.

of their marriage. It is the poor,

SHOWS LACK OF COMMON

disastrous consequences for him.

And because, in the second place, look of their husbands when the look of the lo husband always resents having the girl by her insistence upon a marriage for which they are not ready shows that she not only lacks common sense, but is a ruining the lives of many and bossy, selfish little creature who is determined to have her own don't know that divorce is always. way at any cost to the man she professes to love. And because, lifetime to clean up. in the third place, no marriage adequate financial backing, and state. unless it has the proper environ-ment in which the domestic virtues can take root and flourish.

Dear Miss Dix:—I am a boy in In other words, for a marriage he army. Am engaged to a to be a success the husband must sweet girl and I want to marry be able to support his wife, and her when I can make enough to when they are first married they she insists on getting married are getting adjusted to each right now. She hounds me about other. The marriage this girl in-It all the time and cries and says sists upon has neither of these I don't love her when I tell her qualifications. You haven't the we've got to wait. So I don't price of a wedding ring, and if know what to do. I don't want to you married the girl now you lose her, but I can't marry her would be almost immediately

separated from her. And when you came back you would meet as strangers who would most probably have nothing in common, not even a desire for each other.

That is why it is so unwise for

boys and girls to rush into war marriages where they face all the dangers of marriage and have

ing her before you are ready to do it and against your better judgment. Say nay, nay, Pauline, and have the backbone to stick to a decision that you know to be the ise one.

being called Mrs., I judge that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred spite of himself, instead of be-cause he has persuaded her into any bent upon matrimony. At doing it, that marriage is doomed any rate, in practically every case from the start for failure, and the it is the boys who are asking me marriage license might just as how they can avoid being married well have a divorce coupon at against their wishes, what they tached to it. There isn't a chance shall do, and who seem to realize

> It is the poor, silly, little nitwit girls who think it is romantic to have a man Over There, and that it will show that they are not as attractive as other girls if they didn't make a war marriage when divorce, who insist upon these illadvised marriages and who are many a lad. For these little girls

Burma, the size of Texas, has double the population of that

B 2414.

It's My

Day Off

I Came Here to

Talk for Joe

Uncle Ray

U.S. Leads World in Iron and Steel Production

The country which produces the most pig iron and the most steel is the United States.

That is of special importance these days. Steel goes into in these days. scores of things which are used in war. We may mention rifles, cannon, tanks and warships, also bullets, shells, machine guns and

Airplanes, of course, are made mainly of other substances. If anyone could produce a good plane entirely of steel, he would



Locomotive inside a section of huge iron pipe used in Boulder

be performing a trick of great interest. Yet steel goes into motors and has been used for air-

Germany is second in output of pig iron and steel. In the three years of 1938, 1939 and 1940, the Germans produced a little more than half as much steel as the United States. Even with all the countries the Nazis have conquered, they still have less steel

than the United Etates. Russia ranks third among the world's iron and steel countries. and Great Britain is fourth. If we add their 1938 to 1940 steel output together, it is higher than that of Germany alone.

To get pig iron, we first must have iron ore. In that field, the United States also leads all nathing to do, tions. About one-third of the 5. No. world's iron ore is taken from mines in the United States.

The greatest iron fields in the world are found in Minnesota. In the northern part of that state James Mas several so-called "ranges" which contain iron. The Mesaba range is the best known of these. The ranges hardly deserve the name of mountains, since their maine of mountains, since their well party before joining the highest parts are less than half a mile above sea level.

Millions of them.

Millions of tons of Iron ore have been scooped up in Minnesota with steam shovels. With such a shovel at work, a freight can can be loaded in three min-

utes or less.

With France and several smaller iron-producing nations under control, Germany is able to obtain almost — but not quite -as much iron ore as the United

Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you leave the pages of a newspaper in order if your forms. It will will be held Nov. 25 at the home of the pages of a newspaper in order if your forms. It will be held Nov. 25 at the home of the pages of a newspaper in order if your forms.

of a newspaper in order if you House.

the BRITISH, TO WHOM THE SUEZ CANAL MEANS SO MUCH NOW, TRIED DESPERATELY TO PREVENT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



By Williams



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus











By Martin



By Roy Crane

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin







By Merrill Blosser













... then on my day off, or Joe's e would go out to look at these houses. Weboth got places within our wartime budgeted pay cheques. We're happy . . . and so are our wives . . . and that's half the battle in winning this war.

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS don't take time off . . . Joe and I bought our houses through the REAL ESTATE ADS in the TIMES. Oh . . . we "shopped" for 'em plenty,

Why, every night when we got

home we looked at the REAL

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Esquimalt Concert Pleases Audience

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ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

He's No Oracle, But Much More Reliable

The oracles of ancient Rome were perhaps the original "wise guys." No matter what anyone wanted to know, they always had group.
an answer. Well, times have "Stu an answer. Well, times have changed. Goodness knows, in these wartime days, people have plenty of puzzling questions—but they've learned that it pays to consult, not the "wise guy," but the real expert for reliable information.

For example, more and more home owners are brushing away the gossip and rumor about shortages of building materials, and using the telephone to get the facts from their Johns-Manville dealers. You see, the J-M which "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desirwhile dealers. You see, the J-M which "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desirdeler makes it a business to know just what you can do today in the way of house repairs and maintenance work — and just what materials are available. In addition, he can often be of real help in getting skilled carpenters, receiver mesons and other crafts.

Reeve Lockley of Esquimalt inroofers, masons and other crafts men to do the job properly. If you can use help of this kind, just call your Johns-Manville dealer — V. I. Hardwood Floor Company, 707 Johnson Street. Garden 7314.

to the ambulance fund of the Esquimalt A.R.P. organization. The numbers chosen by the male choir varied from the light and joyous "On Wings of Song" Proceeds of the joint concert by by Mendelssohn to the virile sing-Gertrude Huntly Green, planist, ing of the Cossack War Song and "Men of Harlech," arranged respectively by Parker and An-

> In lighter vein were two ballads, John!" by Thiman.

no introduction to lovers of piano plimented by Mr. French for her ished interpretations to the music of Beethoven in two "Country Dances" and Brahms' "A Flat Waltz" and "Scherzo." "Air," written by Gluck and arranged by Friedmann, completed the first

enfeld, a unique composition which covers the range of the piano by the use of the left hand cian excels in the performance of difficult works, and this proved to be no exception. Two A flat num bers by Chopin, the Waltz and the

troduced the choir.

Study Group meets in school Thursday at 2.30.

Saanich Schools

The publis at several Seamel sections have planted tulip and A. A. daffodil bulbs given by the Saanich Bulb Growers' Association. Fifty children who stay for unch at McKenzie Avenue School enjoy a hot drink at lunch time as a result of arrangements made by W. Garner, principal. A pingpong table has been purchased for the school.

G. S. Taylor, principal of Cloverdale school, has received a small mulberry tree from C. French in recognition of the in-terest which the pupils have taken in silk culture. This will be planted on the grounds to provide "The Miller's Wooing" and "O No leaves for the worms which will be hatched later from the silk Mrs. Huntly Green, who needs eggs now in cold storage. Miss

> life history of silk worms. The students of Mt. View High School are working hard on prep arations for the gypsy carnival to be held in the school Dec. 4. Thus far, the junior grades are leading in the sale of tickets.

The newly-formed boys' choir is being trained by Mr. Brown for its debut at the gypsy carnival.

The Mt. View soccer team, tory of the sugar maple industry. October Busy Month
The students enjoyed a fine which has played the Oak Bay High team twice to date is composed of Rickets, Corke, Slater, Holmes, Robertson, Van Druten, Kilshaw, Morley, Eliuk and Burdge. Neither team has had a Polonaise, concluded this group, profitable experience or proved which called forth encores, for itself superior. itself superior.

educational topics was com-menced on Tuesday morning when W. R. Jones of the staff showed two films to the pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12. The first picture illustrated the manufac-







tself superior. A program of sound films on A.R.P. Activities

District 5 — Examination of the first aid class will be conducted at 7.30 next Wednesday evening. Monthly business meeting will be held at 7.30 Friday ture of aluminum and the uses of this metal. The second film, "Maple Sugar Time," told the his wardens and other A.R.P. personnel are urged to attend as final 300 Blood Bank donors wanted. arrangements will be made for

At Jubilee Hospital

With a 10 per cent increase in meeting of the board of directors, Friday.

Alderman John A. Worthingon was in the chair. The directors received with gratitude the anouncement of a donation of \$600 from the senior Women's Auxiliary. The money will be used to complete equipping the To Sponsor Concert new central supply and dressing-room. The auxiliary previously contributed \$1,000 towards the cost of an autoclave for the room.

also received 12 dressing-gowns the evening.
and 12 pairs of slippers for ward

The concert will feature Sgt Contributions of the Daughters

of Pity during October included LONDON (CP) Because it is six pairs of slippers, dresses and con 12 blankets for the children's of ward.

Several purchases of furniture mand have been forbidden to

HORIZONTAL 47 Sodium

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10 He directs

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tions for the

U.S.

15 Great Lake

19 Social class.

23 Judicial order.

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24 Sea eagle. 25 Iridium

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point 30 Further

appearance.

38 Provides food.

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tellurium.

16 Smell.

14 Blue.

17 Aims.

U.S. official.

(symbol).

48 Measure.

49 Possess

51 Equal.

54 Suffix.

58 Feather.

65 He is in charge of U.S.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Nurses' Home, it was reported and the Pemberton Chapel was now in service, with new hymn books donated by Alderman Worthington.

Directors received with regre over September, the resignation of Miss G. M. patient-days over September, the resignation of Miss G. M. Royal Jubilee Hospital was filled to capacity during October, it was reported at the monthly pressing the thanks and apprediction of the board for Miss G. M. Curry, assistant director of nursing. A resolution was passed expressing the thanks and apprediction of the board for Miss G. M. ation of the board for Curry's 12 years' service at the

> G. Le Gallais was thanked for his kindness in having provided flowers for ward patients throughout the year.

A concert sponsored by Victoria A.R.P. service to raise funds for the first aid post at St. Louis Colost of an autoclave for the room.

During the month the hospital School auditorium Dec. 1 at 8 in

Paul Michelin, Victoria pianist,

considered "unmilitary," woman of the Auxiliary Territorial of the Auxiliary Territoria Service in the Northern Comand equipment were made for the walk arm-in-arm.

13 Year (abbr.).

20 Crystallized

22 Lair. . 25 Writing fluid.

26 Legal point. 31 Folding bed.

32 Lyric poem. 34 Anger.

Fiji Islands 42 Animal,

43 Individual.

water.

18 Row.

21 Dined.

VERTICAL

2 Symbol for

3 Drag along.

6 Most superior.

Area measure.

1 Sun god.

azote.

9 Term of

endearment, 10 Short letter.

Nawy.— 10 Short letter, relations. 11 American 40 Shaping tool 66 Pedal digits. humorist. 41 Capital of Fiji Islands.

55 Wanderer. 4 Boat's bow. 56 Pointed shaft. 5 Listener.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

62 Operatic solo. 8 Grain.

Conight KNX, CBR.

3.00 Newb-KOL CER.
Dos Winsiow-KJR.
Army Recruiting-KNX.
Red Cross Program-KIRO.
Army Recruiting-KNX.
Refresh Your Memory-KPO.
Ted Oray-CJOR.
Transitutes-KOMX.
Munoprize-GVYI.
Serenade for Strings-CBR, 5.05

5.30 News-KNX, CJOR. Jack Armstrong-AJR. Sonata-CBR. Sonata CBR.
Evening Aimanac KIRO.
Voice of Firstone KPO. ROMO
Buildog Drummond KOL.
Jack Armstrong KOL at 5.45.
News-KIRO. RNX at 5.45.
Cecil Brown KNX. KIRO. 5.35

6.00 Gnor-e- Heater - ZOL.
Radio Theatre - CBR, KIRO.
KNX.
No Business With Hitler-KJR.
Eyes Aloft-KOMO. KPO.
Lone Ramper-CEWX.
News-KJR. KOL et 6.15.

6.30 News-CJVD. CKWK.
Deep Melody-KPO.
Poto-nite-CJOR.

Poto-nite—CJOR.
Navy Recruits—KOL.
Salon Serenade—KOMO.
Spotnight Bands—KJR. Spotlight Bands—KJR.

Raymond Oram Swing—KJR.
Raymond Oram Swing—KJR.
Raymond Clapper—KOL.
P.-T.A. Program—CJVL.
Screen Guild Flayers — KIRO.
KNX.
Nova-Time—CJOR.
Contented Prog. KOMO. KPO.
Can. Roundup—CBR at 7.15.

7.30 Biondie—KIRO, KNX.
Lone Ranger—KOL
National Farm Forum—CBR.
Light Opera—CJVL
Time Out—CKWX.
Don Wilson—CJOR.
Furlough Fun—KPO, KOMO.

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Rhythm Rascals-CJVI.

Amos 'n' Anoy-KIRO KNX.

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Plane Ramblings-CJOR

Tressury Star Parade-CJVI, at

3.18.

Orson Welles-KIRO. KNX ** 8.15.
Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX.⁵8.15
Lum and Abner—KJE, 8.15.
Dance Music—KNX at 8.15.
News—CJOR at 8.15.

8.30 Symphony-CBR.
Washington Hour-KJR.
Double or Nothing-KOL
Gay Ninetises-KIRO, KNX.
Cavaleade of America - KOMO. KPO.
Easy Aces—CJOR.
Music from the Shows—CKWX.
Hockey Jamberée—CJVI.
Easy Aces—CJOR.
News—KIRO, KNX at 8 58

9.00 News-KOL.

Feiephone Hour-KOMO, KPO.

Quis Court-KNX.

Hymns of Memory-CKWX.

Orchettra-CJVI.

Vox Pop-CJON.

True of Palice-KJR.

9.30 News-KJR.
Man About Books-CBR.
John B. Hughes-KOI.
Hawthorn House-KOMO, KPO.
Voice of Music-CKWX.
VX POP-KNX.
James Byrnes-KIRO.
Hockey-CJOR.
Music by Cugal-CJVL.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at \$48.

10.00 News - KOMO SPO OKWX
KNX, ORR, KIRO.
Dance Time-KOL.
Out of the Night-CJVI.
Emore Philpott-CBR at 10.10.
News-KIRO, KOL at 10.10.

10.30 News-CVV.
Dance-KOMO, KOL, CBR.
Henderson le Vere-KJR.
Concert-Hour-CJOR.
Romance-CKWX.
Sports Program-RNX.
Gene Crupp-RNX. CBR, 10.38.
Starren for Listening — KOL,
at 10.48.
Richard Leibert-CJVI at 10.48.
Work in a Wespon-KIRO at

10.45: News-KPO at 10.55 11.00 Moonlight and Music—KPO.
Reveries—KUMU.
The Whitsler—KIRO.
Bearred for Listening—KOL.
KROX Monning (News)—KNX.
Dance—CBR.
Polk Music—KJR.
Make Believe Bellroom—CKWX.
Concert Hour—CJOR.
Johnny Richards—KOL at 11.15.

Johnny Rienards—R.O. & II. Master-wriss of Music—KNX.
Moonlight and Music—KPO.
Pireside Meiodles—KOL.
Organ—KJR.
Dance—KOMO.
Victory Front—KIRO.
News for Alskin—KIRO. 11.45.
News—KOL. ROMO. KPO. 11.45.
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News—COL. ROMO. KPO. XMX.

Tomorrow 7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, KOM Chuck Dutton-KPO. Dawn Busters-CKWX. "G-G" Man-CJOR. Musical Cloce-CJVI Christian Science-KJR. News-KJR at 7-15. News-CJOR at 7-35.

7.30 - News-EASE, EIRO, ROL-Music: Minutes-CBR Lawson's Knights KJR. Bob Taylor-KPO at 7.48. News-KHO at 7.48.

News-EGRO at 1.40.

S.00 News-CEWE. CJOR, CBR
CJVI.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Art Linkletter-KPO.
Art Linkletter-KPO.
Radio Parade-KIRO.
Everyman's (Chajel-KJR.
Morning Band-KWE.
Naws-KIRO. KOMO at 6.15.
Vamp Till Ready-CBR at 8.15.

S.O. News-KOL
Punny Money Man-KPO.
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Pontible Family-CBR
Breaklast Clup-CJOR
Mahleal Clock-CKWX.
Vafiant Lady-KIRO. ENS.
News-CKWX as 848

9.00 News-EPO. KJR. CBB.
The O'Nells-ROMO. KPO.
Kate Smith-ENX. KIRO
Rhythm-CJVI.
Boake Carter-Kol.
Smith-Rycolog.
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News-CJOR at 9.15.
Big Sister-CBB. KNX. KIRO
at 9.15.

Big Bister-OBR, KNX, KIR at 8.18

9.30 News-CAVI.
Album-KOL
Druma-CBR
Bongs by Marcia-KOMO.
Helen Treat-KIRO. KNX.
Sard's Breakfast-KNR.
Master Singers-CJOR.
Cladys Cronkhite-KPO.
Betty and Bob-CKWS.
Arizons Joe-KOL at 748.
Dinah Shore-CBR at 8.45.

10.00 Morning Visit-CBR.
Life Besultful-KIRO. KNX.
Shoppers' Rhythm-KPO.
Ari Break-KOMO.
Capatiles of Melody-CKWX.

Tonight's Features

KGW -620 KFO -680 OEWX -580 CER -1130 KYI -530 KIRO -716 KJR -100 KSL -1160 CJOR -680 KGO -810 CFCN -1016 KOL -1300 KFI -640 KOMO -850 KKX -1070 CJVI -1480

6.00-Radlo Theatre - KIRO, 7,00—Screen Guild Players . . .
Fred MacMurray, Ann
Sothern in "Bachelor
Mother"—KIRO, KNX.

7.30—Blondie—KIRO, KNX. 8.15—Orson Welles . . . "Ceilings Unlimited"—KIRO, KNX. 8.30—Double or Nothing—KOL. 9.00—Hockey: Nanaimo vs.

Army—CJVI. 9.00—Telephone Hour—KOMO KPO. 10.10—News Commentary by El-more Philpott—CBR.

Baukhage Talking-KJR.

Betty and Bob-CJVI.

Modern Kitchen-CJOR.

M. Perkins-KIRO at 10.15.

Rews-EGMO at 10.13.

Carnation Bouquet-CJOR at

Hapy Geng-CBR, 10.13.

Second tuseand-KJR at 10.18.

Happy Uning-Civ. 10.18.

10.30 -News-CJV1.

Austro-KOL.

Music-KOL.

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Vie and Side-Siller, KOMO.

Great Melody-KJR.

News-CJOR. at 10 48.

Other Wife-KJR at 10.48.

Other Wife-KJR at 10.48.

Dr. Kate-KOMO, KPO at 10.49.

They Tell Me-CBR, CJVI. 10.49.

Lipit of Word-KOMO, KPO

Young Dr. Malone - KIRO.

KNX.

Country House-KJR.

Ountry House-KJR.

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Chind Forum-KJR.

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Greinm Daughter - KOMO

KFO at 11.18.

Life Beautiful-CJOR at 11.18.

Between Bookensa-CBR, 11.18.

Life Beautiful—GJOR at 11.18.
Between Bookenss—UBR, 11.19.

11.20 News—KJR.
Guiding Fight—KOMO, KPO.
Love and Learn—KIRO, KNX.
Drama—CBR
Carrol Carter—KOL.
Vie and Sade—CJOR.
Soldier's Wife—CJVI.
They Tell Me—CKWX.
The Goldberg's—KIRO, KNX
Studie Sarty—GJOR at 11.48.
Eymns—KOMO, KPO at 11.48.
Lucy Linton—CBR at 11.45.
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Smilin Jack—CJOR.
BC Farin—GRO.
BRIED TORROLLER.
BC Farin—CRIBO.
CRISTIANO.
Christian Committee — KOL
at 121.5.
News—KIRO, KNX. 12.18.
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO, 12.48

19 20 News—CJVI. CJOR. CBR

Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO, 12.18

12.30 News—GUYL, GJOR. CBR
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO
Modern Music—CKWX,
Mary Modern Music—CKWX,
Mary Modern Music—KWX,
Mary Modern Music—KRS,
Richt to Happiness — KOMO,
KFO at 12.48

1.00 Ciub Matines—KJR.
Famous Voices—GJOR.
Backstage Wife—KFO, KOMO,
Onlen Drake—KIRO, KNX,
Life Beautini—CKWX,
Voice of Memoric—KOL,
Painted Dream—CKWX, at 1.18,
Bue's Notebook—GJOR at 1.35,
Ocet Boily—KJR at 1.13,
News—KIRO, KNX at 1.18,
1.20—R. V. Racing—KOL.

News-KIRO, KNX at 1.19,
1.30 N. Racing-KOL.
Lorenzo Jones-KOMO. EPO
School of the Air-KIRO, KNX.
Club Maxinee-CSR.
Red, White and Blue-CKWX.
Classes in Rhythm-GJVI.
News-KIRO at 1.48.
Soldler's Wife-GJOR at 1.48.
News-KIRO at 1.5.

2.00 When a Girl Marries - KOMO, KPC
Clarcy Calling-KJR.
Rendy Time-CJVI.
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R.C. Schools-CBR
It's Topics-CKWX.
Rouseyves. Inc.-KIRO, KNE.
Shelia Carter-KCI.
Mother and Duo-KIRO at 2.15.
Newsecl Theatre-KCI.
News-CJOR, 2.25.

2.20 News—KIRO, KINZ.
Singing Strings—KJR.
Matine Melodies—CJOR.
Tax Time—CJR.
Music Corners—CJVI
Ju—Pikir Bill—KOMO, KPO.
They Tell Me—CJOR at 2.45.

3.00 News-KJR
The Road of Life-KOMO, KPO.
Art Linday-KIRO.
Western Five-CBR
Prayer-KOL.
Random Notes-CJOR.
Homseview: Inc.-KNX. -CJOR. Road of Life-KFO at 3.15. Vic and Sade-KOMO, 3.15.

Vie and Sade-KOMO, 8.18

3.30 Gospel Singer-KJR
Pepper Young-COR
The Sterm - COR
Aritimat the Sterm - KPO,
KOMO
Parade of Starz-KNX,
Carnation Bouquet-KHO
Tropical Music-CKWX,
Na Business With Hitler-KOL,
News-KIRO, CBR at 3.48.
Ur Rowel-COT, St. KNX, 3.48.
World CM, CBR at 3.45.

News-KOL CBR at 3.45,

4.00 Lee Sweetland-KPO.
Stucio Party-GJVI.
"ulton Lewis (news)-KOL
Homek-erers-RO'*O.
Gerry Wilmot-CBR.
Sweethearts-CJGI.
KOTN Kobblers-KJR.
Second Mrs Burton - KIRG.
KNX.
Blighty-CKWX

KOTE KODDIETS-KIR.
SECOND ME BUTION - KIRO,
KNX.
Blishty-CKWX. Houselives-KIRO at 4.18.
Johnson Yamily-KQL at 4.18.
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A.30 Am. Melody Hour-KIRO, KNX.
Texas Jim-CBR.
Emma Otato-KOMPO.
U.S. NAVY-KIR.
Hits of the Week-CJVI.
Organ Spotlight-CKWX.
Confidentially Your-KQL.
H. V. Kalterborn-KOMO, KPU at 4.18.
Sold of Industry-CEWX. 4.48

5.00 News-KOL.
O'Clany-CKW.
O'NOW-KIRO, MAN.
O'CHANGE AND CKWX.
TO O'LANY-CKWX.
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